

DIXON EVENING TELEGRAPH

DIXON, ILLINOIS — A CITY OF OPPORTUNITY ON THE HUDSON OF THE WEST

EIGHTIETH YEAR

Number 35

TELEPHONES: 4 and 5

DIXON, ILLINOIS, TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 11, 1930

10 PAGES

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RUM RUNNER ENCOUNTERED DIXON SHERIFF

And As a Result He Is Now Boarder In Lee County Jail

Steve Cash, another of the ring of Rockford alcohol runners operating between that city and the source of supply, said to be near Oglesby in LaSalle county, is in the Lee county jail. He was halted on the route 70 paving near Compton at a late hour last night by Sheriff Ward Miller and deputies, on his way north to Rockford with a load of 160 gallons of corn sugar alcohol.

Several reports have come to the Sheriff's office of a man in a colored Cadillac touring car which has been making regular trips over route 70 in the east end of the county and was presumed to be hauling alcohol into Rockford. Sheriff Miller was in Compton last night about 11 o'clock, where he had been summoned to conduct an investigation, and was just leaving the village to return to Dixon. As he entered the route 70 paving, the maroon Cadillac sped north and the Sheriff started in pursuit.

Admitted Sam Cargo. Cash, who was driving half the car and in response to questions, admitted that he was taking a load of alcohol into Rockford. A companion riding with Cash, who claimed to have been picked up for a "lift" was not brought to Dixon, but proceeded toward Rockford on foot. The alcohol car was brought to the county jail in Dixon where a search warrant was procured early this morning from J. O. Shaulls and the search revealed the cargo of 160 gallons of corn sugar alcohol. Cash was to be arraigned before Justice Shaulls today for a preliminary hearing. When searched at the county jail, Cash was found to have about \$350 in his possession and in a side pocket, of the car an automatic revolver was found.

Cash is another of several Rockford alcohol runners who have come to grief while hauling heavy loads over the state highway in the east end of Lee county in a campaign to break up what appears to be a well organized ring of liquor runners operating between Rockford and the source of manufacture and supply in LaSalle county.

Many involved. It was intimated today that because of the drive against a foreign element, which for several months has engaged in the manufacture of corn sugar alcohol in Winnebago county conducted by State's Attorney William Knight of Rockford, many of the large plants had moved to a safer location where they were less apt to be disturbed. Many of the dismantled plants have been hauled over route 70 in the east end of the county at night, according to reports to Sheriff Ward Miller, into LaSalle county. Corn sugar and other supplies used in the manufacture of alcohol are also hauled in large quantities and a large force of men, chiefly of a foreign element, are said to be engaged in the apparently well organized liquor ring.

High powered cars and trucks have been engaged in hauling the raw material through the east end of the county, and the finished product back into Rockford. According to reports, it was estimated that about 25 machines are engaged in the alcohol traffic. In December Sheriff Miller seized a truck load of alcohol about seven miles south of Rochelle, the driver paying a fine of \$1,500 and costs last week in the County Court on charges of possessing and transporting intoxicating liquor.

NEGROES MADE MISTAKE: ONE OF THEM DEAD Blundered In Attempt- ed Holdup of Chicago Delicatessen

Chicago, Feb. 11—(AP)—The five young Negroes who held up Elmer Belgum in his delicatessen shop last night blundered. It cost one of them his life, another his liberty and likely will result in the arrest of the other three.

Instead of having Belgum hold up his hands, the robbers, carrying guns, told him to put his hands behind him. They backed him toward the rear of the store, curtained off.

Mrs. Belgum had heard the command. When her husband stood with his hands behind him against the curtains, she slipped a pistol to him. He opened fire and one of the Negroes dropped. Three of his companions dragged him to the street. The fifth crouched behind a counter, and when he bolted for the door, Belgum fired his last shot.

Shortly afterward a cab driver found an automobile in which were two wounded Negroes. One of them, Louis Davis, 15-years-old, died before he reached a hospital. His wounded companion, a Milton Turner, 18, confessed the Belgum robbery. Police said, and named his companions, who are being sought.

Eccentric Woman Made Crazy Quilt Of U. S. Currency

White Hall, Ill., Feb. 11—(UP)—A "crazy" quilt, made of bank notes, estimated to be worth \$2,000 was in the possession of the White Hall National Bank here today following discovery yesterday that Miss Mary Booth of Pearl, 70-year-old eccentric spinster had cut up the bank notes to make them into a quilt so that the money "would be safe." The bank notes ranged in denominations from \$1 to \$100.

The quilt was discovered by two sisters of Miss Booth. For years they had been alarmed as to how their sister disposed of her money.

A search through her belongings yesterday disclosed the "crazy quilt" and a paper bag containing a large sum of money. Miss Booth had cut the ends from the bills and had discarded all but the portions bearing the numerals. She glued the fragments of the notes to a cloth and then stitched them down with a sewing machine. The quilt is 48 inches by 27 inches in size and in some places layers of paper money are three deep. She explained she wished to keep her money safe.

The two sisters turned the quilt over to the bank which will send it to the Treasury Department at Washington, D. C. Officials of the bank, who placed the quilt on display, expressed doubt as to whether much of the money will be redeemed by the government, inasmuch as the greater portion of each note is lost.

No plans for prosecution of Miss Booth for mutilating government currency are contemplated by authorities.

It was explained that her mind sustained a shock some years ago when she lost several hundred dollars when a Pearl bank was robbed and that she had never fully recovered.

DIXON YOUTH IS HELD ON CHARGE OF BOMB BLASTS

Hubert Howell Arrested After Explosion Last Evening

The explosion of the third bomb in Assembly park last night at 10 o'clock, led to the arrest of Hubert Howell, 21, of this city this morning. Chief of Police J. D. VanBibber, who was summoned to the park to conduct an investigation following the bombing of one of the tourist cabins near the south gate and within the city limits last night, took Howell in custody this morning for the purpose of questioning. At the police station, Howell is said to have confessed last night's bombing and two experimental blasts early in the winter in which two buildings were practically demolished.

The explosion last night at 10 o'clock was felt many blocks away from the scene. A piece of two inch galvanized iron pipe about six inches in length was filled with blasting powder. Cast iron caps were screwed to both ends of the pipe and in one of these a hole had been drilled for the placing of a fuse. Both ends of the rather crudely constructed bomb were blown off from the force of the explosion.

Questioned By Chief. Chief Van Bibber discovered the remainder of the bomb last night and took it to the police station for examination. Howell in his statement at the police station this morning is said to have admitted placing and setting off the bomb last night and the two bombs late last fall which wrecked two buildings outside of the city limits and in the north section of the park. His only excuse for discharging the bombs was that he was experimenting with blasting powder. He told Chief Van Bibber that he had not considered the danger to the property but "liked to hear them go off." When his attention was called to the possibility of destroying life or injuring persons, he said that he had no intention of harming any person and that his bombing operations had been solely experimental.

A charge of malicious mischief was preferred against Howell when he was arraigned before Justice Martin J. Gannon in police court and his bond was fixed at \$1,500, which was expected to be furnished today. The preliminary hearing was continued until Saturday, and Attorney Edward Jones was present to represent Howell.

During the afternoon the youth was admitted to bail and released from custody.

ILLINOIS CORN QUEEN

Urbana, Ill.—(UP)—Mildred Riley, 12, eldest of a family of six children of a 240-acre tenant farmer at Maroa has outdone the most skilled corn growers in Illinois to win the title of being Illinois first "corn queen."

The largest diamond ever found was the Cullinan, found in South Africa, near Pretoria, in 1905. It weighed one and one-third pounds.

DISARM BANDITS WATCHWORD FOR CHICAGO POLICE

Chief Justice Of Criminal Court Exhorts Jurors To Action

BY RAY BLACK
(United Press Staff Correspondent)
Chicago, Feb. 11—(UP)—Disarm gangland was the watchword today as the campaign against lawlessness in Chicago entered a new phase with a stern and militant Acting Chief Justice installed in the Criminal Court and the power of the grand jury at the hand of law enforcement officials.

Judge John P. McGorty called a disarmament conference of his own after he had been installed yesterday. He summoned grand jurors into the courtroom and enjoined them to do everything humanly possible to stamp out crime. Vigorous enforcement of the law against carrying concealed weapons, he said, is the most effective method.

His ultimatum gave impetus to the drive police have been carrying on since Saturday to rid the streets and hotels of gunmen, bombers, labor sluggers and hoodlums.

Over 1800 Arrests. More than 1800 arrests had been made since the roundup started, a tabulation revealed today. A score of gunmen faced charges because their weapons were in their pockets when they were picked up.

Death and kidnapping threats added to police worries. Judge Otto Kerned police worries. Judge Otto Kerned, who last Saturday sentenced August Vogel, young "whim slayer" to the electric chair, revealed he had received several warnings that he would be assassinated if Vogel's sentence is carried out.

Francine Larrimore, actress playing at the Studebaker theater, was guarded by two policemen after she had received letters threatening violence or kidnapping if she did not give \$25,000 to blackmailers.

Judge McGorty spared no words in painting the seriousness of the crime situation.

Public Demands Action. "The series of murders during the last two weeks has crystallized public opinion into a demand that crime be stamped out," he told the grand jury. "Crimes of violence in Chicago have become so numerous and brazen as to present a serious challenge to organized government."

"The most amazing and terror inspiring aspect of the crime situation has been the employment of machine guns by organized gangs of criminals. By their use, open warfare, in effort, was declared upon society."

"The credit of the city has been so injured that Chicago has been regarded as a place to avoid. Every gunman is a potential murderer and ball should be commensurate with the heinousness of the crime."

State's Attorney John A. Swanston promised his co-operation, stating bond would be placed at \$10,000 in every case of a person caught carrying a gun.

Danny Stanton, beer runner, indicted for carrying a revolver, failed to appear in court yesterday and his bond was forfeited.

Girl Fatally Hurt In Leap From Fire

Chicago, Feb. 11—(AP)—Leaps for life from eighth story windows into nets, and precarious descents on scaling ladders were thrillers that thousands saw last night when fire swept two floors of the Gunther Building, just south of the "loop."

Miss Margaret Paine, one of the three who sought escape by leaping into a net, was injured so seriously she may die. The young woman's leg was broken and her skull fractured.

The blowing of a fuse on an electric pillow-stuffing machine in the factory of the Thompson-Thorne Company on the seventh floor started the fire, a spark igniting a bin of cotton and silk shreds.

Three hundred girls escaped by means of elevators which were kept running until flames were leaping across the shafts. Three girls were hanging to window ledges of the seventh floor when firemen arrived. Extension ladders reached only to the fifth floor. Firemen used scaling ladders, consisting only of a single hooked upright with cross bars, and carried these girls to safety.

The damage was estimated at \$50,000.

Mrs. John Minnehan Died Last Evening

Mrs. John Minnehan passed away Monday evening at 5 o'clock at the Dixon public hospital, her death resulting from an illness of several weeks duration. She leaves beside her husband, nine children: Mary, John, Helen, Elizabeth, Edward, Louis, Lucille, and Harriet Dorothy, all of Rockford. The body will be taken to Rockford this afternoon and funeral services will be conducted from her home, 1403 Magnolia avenue, Thursday morning at 9 o'clock. Solemn requiem high mass will be celebrated at 9:30 from St. James cathedral and interment will be in Greenwood cemetery. The pall bearers will be, William Mulien, William Daun*, Harry Minnehan, Eugene Minnehan, Edward Witzleb and James Turner. The obituary will be published later.

Tracks of a railroad in Peru climb to a height of 15,655 feet in 106 miles.

GRUESOME TALE OF MURDER AND BURNING VICTIM TOLD TO SPRINGFIELD OFFICERS

Truck Driver Tells Of Hauling Barrel Con- taining Body

Springfield, Ill., Feb. 11—(AP)—A gruesome tale of an allnight fire behind a river side dance hall near the bridge at Florence, Ill., and the smell of burning flesh, today added to the Springfield murder mystery brought to light early yesterday by the arrest of the alleged murderer at Hannibal, Mo.

Jesse Hornbeck, truck driver, brought here, by Hannibal police, told the story and is held in the Springfield jail today as a material witness, while search continues for the woman in the case. Harry Ross, the alleged murderer, is in jail at Hannibal.

All Saturday night, Hornbeck said, Ross and a woman, who had hired him to transport a load of goods from Springfield to Hannibal, sat with him beside a fire behind the Florence dance hall, into which Ross put two gunny sacks, which he said contained the body of a man. At Hannibal Hornbeck told police and Ross was arrested.

A half bushel basket full of charred remains were found at the spot Hornbeck led them to, and at the house from which the furniture was moved police today found a blood bespattered room, containing a mattress which apparently had been used in the cutting of the body.

Hornbeck told police he drew the story of the killing from Ross by questioning him.

"Smells like meat burning," Hornbeck said he remarked while the gunny sacks were disappearing in the flames.

"Yes," he said Ross answered, "we killed a man."

Police would discredit the story were it not for the appearance of the blood bespattered room.

Several calls were received by police suggesting that the remains might be of Dominic Tarro, wanted as chief witness for the government in the prosecution of the Fleischmann's Yeast and Corn Products Company case, but police discount the suggestion.

TONG MURDER IN NEW YORK EARLY TODAY; FEAR WAR

Chinese is Shot To Death In Darkened Theater For Orientals

New York, Feb. 11—(UP)—A shrill cadenza from the flute, the sharp vibrating clang of the large brass group and the lingering twang of the one-stringed fiddle reminded the audience that the great drama of the homeland "Old Man Birthday" was ending.

The nasal sing-song of the 1200 Chinese who packed the Grant Theater, a playhouse for the Orientals in Chinatown, filled the theater as they prepared to file out into the cold.

Then came the final crash as the curtain lowered, hiding from view an interior scene of a home in China. Simultaneously there rang out six shots in rapid succession in the still darkened theater.

The lights went on. In the aisle lay the body of Chin Hong, 31, a bullet through his forehead, and five others in his body.

The police learned Chin Hong lived at the headquarters of the Hip Sing Tong, so they summoned Pat Yee, secretary of the On Leong Tong. He looked at the body and shrugged his shoulders.

"I don't know that man," No, he added, the On Leongs had no grudge against the Hip Sings. All was peace and contentment between the tong and with that he shuffled quietly out.

PATROL CHINATOWN

Chicago, Feb. 11—(UP)—Seven detective squads and four police motor squads patrolled the Chinese quarter today to guard against a tong outbreak as the result of the murder in New York of Chin Hong.

For an hour after the shooting early today in New York, the Chicago Telephone Exchange serving the Chinese quarter was swamped with calls from Chinese in New York, Los Angeles and San Francisco.

Cheap Booze Brings Manslaughter Charge

Chicago, Feb. 12—(AP)—Three bottles of cheap booze brought three men face to face with manslaughter charges today.

Herbert Giers and Anthony Kilberg were slain early Sunday following a traffic quarrel with a party of Negroes. Parents of the boys, as well as three youths who were their companions told the Coroner's jury yesterday that liquor was responsible.

The youths named Frank Savorski, John Barry and Joseph Dennehy as men from whom they had purchased gin and moonshine. They were to be arraigned today.

Slayers of Giers and Kilberg have not been arrested.

Terse Items of News Gathered in Dixon During Day

HOLIDAY FOR BANKS

The city hall and banks of the city will be closed all day tomorrow in observance of Lincoln's birthday.

DECLARED DELINQUENT

Rosie Everts, aged 15, was declared delinquent before Judge Leech in the County Court yesterday afternoon and was committed to the State Training School for Girls at Geneva where she was delivered by Sheriff Miller and Deputy Gertrude Schach. The girl came to Dixon about a year ago from Wisconsin and had resided east of the city until recently, when she came to Dixon.

CASE IS DISMISSED

Paul Nolan of this city, arrested on a warrant charging child abandonment, was dismissed by Judge Leech on account of lack of evidence, when taken into County Court this morning.

FIRST ANNIVERSARY

The Douglas Community Center on Depot avenue in Dementown, will celebrate its first anniversary Tuesday, February 25. A committee has been named and is completing arrangements for celebration of the first birthday of the organization. A banquet will be served at the Community house to which the public will be invited. Tickets will be offered in a few days for this part of the celebration.

In its first year, and after a re-organization, the Douglas Community Center has been self-supporting and the officers of the organization report a comfortable balance in the treasury at this time without the seeking of public contributions. The center has been the scene of a great deal of activity and has developed into an institution of great value to the colored residents of the city, who compose the membership.

TALKED ON LINCOLN

Postmaster Harold Ward of Sterling gave a very interesting talk before the Dixon Kiwanis club today, selecting as the subject of his remarks "Abraham Lincoln." The speaker is a student of Lincoln and his remarks were greatly appreciated. A year ago Postmaster Ward talked before the Kiwanians at the Lincoln anniversary meeting and the interesting facts and data which he furnished at that time, led to a popular request for his return for the Lincoln program today. At the conclusion of today's meeting, President W. J. Sullivan invited the speaker to visit the club on any occasion of his being in Dixon.

O. M. Rogers reported fine progress in the Dixon Boys' band which now has a membership of about 35 members. Through the kindness of George Netz and George Burch, the band practices each Monday evening at the Netz garage.

Former Dixonite In Charge Of Food

L. W. Newcomer former resident of Dixon and now of West Orange, N. J., has been assigned to the Hamburg liner President Harding in charge of food control. Some time ago Mr. Newcomer took up the study of food control and was assigned by the firm by which he was employed as an expert in his particular line, to the management of the Engineer's Club in New York City, an exclusive private club. His success soon won him promotion and he was sent to the President Hotel at Atlantic City where he remained for some months. In December, he was assigned to duty on the passenger liner, President Harding, where he is now serving. Mr. Newcomer has charge of the purchase and control of all of the food supplies on the great liner in all of the eating departments. The duties of his position as food control expert are to prevent thefts and waste of foodstuffs which has become a highly important department of the operation of the fleet on Atlantic liners.

Baltimore Health Officer Is Victim

Baltimore, Feb. 11—(AP)—Dr. William Royal Stokes of the city's Bureau of Bacteriology died last night of psittacosis or parrot fever, with which he became infected while trying to save others and prevent the spread of the rare malady.

In an attempt to check the inroads of the fever a serum, made from the blood of a person who had recovered from the disease, was twice administered. At first it appeared the remedy would complete its purpose, but he sank into a relapse.

His widow, a daughter, one son and two sisters survive.

Great Britain has a minister accredited to the Vatican. However, the Vatican cannot send an apostolic nuncio to London because it is forbidden by British law.

Boiling tomatoes or rhubarb in aluminum utensils brightens them.

DOLE OUT FOOD, SUPPLIES TODAY TO CO. WORKERS

But There Is Hope Of Relief For Chicago City Employees

BY MERTON T. AKERS
(United Press Staff Correspondent)

Chicago, Feb. 11—(UP)—While bread, milk and clothing lines doled out supplies to employees of Cook county today, the deadlock between Mayor William Hale Thompson and a citizens' "relief committee" finally was broken, paving a possible way out of the financial morass.

Mayor Thompson was persuaded to pocket his pride and authorize subordinates to deal with a subcommittee of the Strawn group. The first joint meeting will be held today or tomorrow, depending on arrangements made after the arrival this morning of Strawn from the east.

Conditions reached such a desperate stage that President Anton Cermak of the County Board yesterday threw open the West Park Street charity stores to the thousands of workers who faced starvation because they could not collect long overdue salaries.

Food, clothing, shoes, coal and milk were passed out to men and women who presented orders signed by their department heads. Each allotment was limited to \$25 on the first call.

Those supplies literally were taken out of the mouths and off the backs of the county's poor for they were being held for those ordinarily in distress at this time of year.

The other side of the picture, establishment of liaison between the Mayor's forces and Silas H. Strawn's committee, was far rosier. The Mayor's refusal to negotiate with Strawn and his followers has held up possible tax loans.

The conferees tentatively agreed upon were: Samuel A. Ettelson, Corporation Counsel; Lewis E. Myers, School Trustee, and George K. Schmidt, City Controller, representing the Mayor; and Silas H. Strawn, E. R. Gahan, architect, and Robert Carr, president of the Dearborn Chemical Company, representing the Strawn group.

In the event of the return from Florida of Alderman John S. Clark, he will be added to the Mayor's group and D. F. Kelly, president of the Fair Company, will be added to the Strawn subcommittee.

Will Take Time. At least four or five days are expected to be required before a working plan of making funds available can be drafted. By that time the local governments will owe \$13,760,668 to 43,836 employees, including school teachers, policemen, firemen, health department workers and others.

The county's bread and clothing lines were established in the belief that the county eventually will get money to pay its workers, since the supplies were given on a loan basis, repayable out of salaries when and if paid.

Cermak's announcement authorizing the emergency relief fund was "Effective at once and continuing until the present emergency is passed, the Cook County Bureau of Public Welfare will issue, on a loan basis, supplies, including food, milk, shoes and coal, to county employees who are in need."

WEATHER

DREAMS SELDOM COME
TRUE WHEN YOU
SPEND ALL OF YOUR
TIME
DREAMING



TUESDAY, FEB. 11, 1930

By The Associated Press
Chicago and vicinity—Increasing cloudiness, probably followed by rain late tonight and Wednesday; warmer tonight, lowest temperature about 38; moderate to fresh south to southwest winds.

Illinois: Increasing cloudiness, probably rain in north portion late tonight and Wednesday and in south portion Wednesday; warmer tonight, and in south portion Wednesday.

Wisconsin: Snow probable in north and snow or rain in south portion tonight and Wednesday; rising temperature tonight; colder Wednesday, in west and central portions.

Iowa: Mostly cloudy tonight and Wednesday, rain probable in east portion; rising temperature in east portion tonight; colder in west and north portions Wednesday.

LOCAL REPORT
For the 24 hours ending at 7 A. M. today: Maximum temperature, 36; minimum, 18. Clear.

90 Homeless Dogs Died In Incendiary Fire This Morning

Waukegan, Ill., Feb. 11—(UP)—Three kennels at "Orphans of the Storm" stray dog farm established by Mrs. Irene Castle McLaughlin, caught fire simultaneously early today and burned to the ground. Ninety of the 125 homeless dogs Mrs. McLaughlin was caring for were destroyed. Employees of the farm declared the fires of incendiary origin.

The fire was discovered at about 3 A. M. and when Mrs. McLaughlin, aroused from sleep, attempted to call the Highland Park fire department she discovered the telephone wires had been cut.

Employees at "Orphans of the Storm" fought to reach the main kennels, where the trapped dogs were howling and barking as they tried to scratch their way free. The flames had gained too great headway and it was impossible to reach the animals.

Mrs. McLaughlin joined the men but seeing that nothing could be done by the small group of employees, she ordered out an automobile and sped to Highland Park. The fire department there called another fire fighting crew and the two companies sped to "Orphans of the Storm."

They did not reach the kennels until 5 A. M. and by that time the main kennels were reduced to ruins. Only the dogs, which were housed in other buildings escaped.

Mrs. McLaughlin founded "Orphans of the Storm" several years ago to care for homeless dogs, which otherwise would have been picked up and placed in the dog pound. The animals were "just plain dogs," all being of more or less doubtful ancestry, but at Mrs. McLaughlin's kennels they received as good care as though all were blue-ribbon winners.

OPPOSITION TO HUGHES GAINS: VOTE THIS P. M.

Administration Leaders Expect Him To Be Confirmed

Washington, Feb. 11—(AP)—Increasing opposition to Charles Evans Hughes as Chief Justice of the United States was developing in the Senate today, threatening a final vote on confirmation by nightfall.

Senators Borah, Republican, Idaho, and Glass, Democrat, Virginia, who listed today among the opponents of the former Supreme Court justice and Republican presidential nominee, as Senate leaders began to sound out sentiment preparatory to resuming consideration of the Hughes nomination at 4 P. M. There were indications that Borah would follow up the attack launched in the Senate yesterday by Senator Norris, Republican, of Nebraska.

Administration leaders, however, were confident of early confirmation of Hughes despite the unexpected opposition.

Senator Watson of Indiana, Republican leader, predicted a "very decisive majority" for confirmation. Most of the Democrats were said to be in favor of confirmation, Senator Walsh of Montana, the acting Democratic leader, voted for a favorable report of the nomination in the Judiciary committee yesterday and all other Democrats on the committee who were present did likewise.

Film Actor, Writer Exchange Fisticuffs

Los Angeles, Feb. 11—(AP)—John Gilbert, film star, and Jim Tully, writer, today admitted having exchanged blows in a Hollywood cafe several night ago.

"I don't care to talk about it," said Gilbert, who with his wife, Ina Claire actress, is spending a week at Palm Springs. "I did only what any man would have done under the circumstances."

"I did what you or anybody else would have done if a man had come charging across a room at you," Tully declared. "I got up and knocked him down."

Other diners said Tully was seated with May Cruise and Nicholas Kelly when Gilbert entered with Miss Claire and Sid Grauman.

Gilbert shouted something to Tully about an article he had written two years ago in a magazine, in which the actor was mentioned. Tully replied and after exchanging more words Gilbert took off his overcoat and charged. Gilbert was knocked down. At this point bystanders interfered, and the actor was persuaded to leave Miss Claire joining him at the door.

DIGNIFY SCHOOL JANITOR

Columbus, O.—(UP)—In keeping with the modern trend of raising barriers to non-artistic and undervalued professions, Attorney General Bettman has ruled that school janitors hereafter will be called custodians.

The American government pays the transportation expenses of undesirable aliens who are deported to their native countries.

SUBMARINES GIVEN LIFE IN NAVAL PARLEY

France and Japan Prevent Abolition Of Undersea Craft

BY DEWITT MacKENZIE
Associated Press Correspondent

London, Feb. 11—(AP)—Submarines were virtually assured of a new lease on life as weapons of war during a historic debate at the plenary session of the naval conference today in the course of which the five great naval powers of the world presented their views as to the abolition of these "terrors of the deep."

Out of the wealth of eloquent pleas either for or against the retention of these weapons grew normal resolutions which were general taken as meaning that submarines will be continued but that their activities will be "humanized" and the effort will be made to restrict their size and number.

There was an air of tenuity which no other plenary session has seen as the delegates of the sea powers faced each other in the Queen Anne room of St. James Palace to make their declarations regarding the problem which has torn the world since the days when the Lusitania was sunk with a ball.

It was the United States and Great Britain for the abolition of submarines and France and Japan to their retention, holding to the thesis that they would not surrender this arm of their navies. Italy agreed in principle with America and Great Britain but with reservations which would safeguard her interests as compared with those of other powers.

After Prime Minister MacDonald had formally opened the session, A. V. Alexander, First Lord of the Admiralty, rose amidst great silence and in measured tones declared Great Britain's belief that submarines should be wiped from the seas of the world. The French and Japanese delegations listened with particular intensity as he declared with emotion that submarines were "not defensive but inhuman offensive weapons."

Great Britain, he said, wanted abolition, but if this could not be achieved then she stood for the humanizing of submarine warfare and the limitation of size and numbers.

The First Lord of the Admiralty appealed to the other powers to accept the proposal for abolishment in the interests of permanent peace.

TODAY'S MARKET REPORTS

MARKETS
At A Glance

By United Press
Leading industrials head rise in stocks; Westinghouse soars.
Bonds dull and irregular; convertible rails lose easy gains.
Curb stocks active and firm; utilities in demand.
Chicago stocks strong and active; specialties in demand.
Produce exchange securities quiet and steady; industrials strong.
Call money holds at renewal rate of 4 per cent.
Foreign exchange irregular; francs at new low.
Chicago livestock holds steady to 100 higher; cattle and sheep slow.
Grains rally on active short covering in wheat.
Cotton futures rally from losses of \$1 a bale.
Rubber futures sag on commission house selling.

Chicago Livestock

Chicago, Feb. 11.—(AP)—Hogs: 40,000, including 13,000 direct; market steady to 10c higher; slow at advance; top 11.10; bulk 10.25-10.50; 10.65-11.05; 3000 lbs at 10.50 and 320 lbs 10.40; butchers, medium to choice 250-300 lbs 10.15-10.90; 200-250 lbs 10.60-11.10; 160-200 lbs 9.85-11.05; packing sows 8.50-9.00; pigs, medium to choice 90-130 lbs 9.00-10.60.
Cattle 7500; calves 2500; slow steer trade mostly steady; killers resisting higher asking prices; early top 15.00; some held higher; practically all she stock higher; slaughter classes, steers, good and choice 13.00-15.00; 15.00-15.50; 1100-1300 lbs 13.00-15.00; 950-1100 lbs 13.00-15.00; common and medium 8.50-9.50; 70-950 lbs 12.25-14.50; heifers, good and choice 9.50-10.50; medium 8.00-12.25; cows, good and choice 8.00-10.25; common and medium 6.00-8.00; low cutter and cutter 4.75-6.00; bulls, good and choice (beef) 8.50-9.25; cutter to

medium 7.00-8.75; vealers (milk fed) good and choice 10.50-15.00; medium 9.50-10.50; cull and common 7.00-9.50; stocker and feeder steers, good and choice, all weights 10.25-11.50; common and medium 8.00-10.25.
Sheep—17,000; market slow; few sales steady; some bids lower; early bulk, light lambs 11.00-11.50; few 11.75; top 12.00; heavies unsold; fat ewes steady 5.00-5.50; feeding lambs quotable lower; lambs, good and choice 9.25-10.25; 10.25-12.15; medium 10.00-10.75; common 8.75-10.00; medium to choice 9.25-10.15; 9.00-11.50; ewes, medium to choice 15.00 down 4.75-6.00; cull and common 2.00-5.00; feeder lambs, good and choice 9.75-10.65.
Estimated receipts for tomorrow: hogs 24,000; cattle 7000; sheep 15,000.

Chicago Grain Table

TODAY'S RANGE				
	Open	High	Low	Close
WHEAT—				
Mar.	1.18	1.19	1.18	1.19
May	1.22	1.23	1.22	1.23
July	1.23	1.24	1.23	1.24
Sept.	1.25	1.26	1.25	1.26

CORN—

Mar.	89	89	89	89
May	92	93	92	92
July	94	95	94	94
Sept.	94	95	94	94

OATS—

Mar.	45	45	45	45
May	46	47	46	46
July	46	46	46	46
Sept.	46	46	44	45

RYE—

Mar.	83	85	83	84
May	85	85	84	85
July	85	85	84	85
Sept.	87	87	86	86

LARD—

Mar.	10.90	11.00	10.90	10.97
May	11.07	11.17	11.07	11.17
July	11.32	nominal		11.40
Sept.	11.60	11.62	11.60	11.62

BELLIES—

Mar.	13.70	13.70	13.67	13.67
May	14.00	14.05	14.00	14.00
July				

Chicago Cash Grain

Chicago, Feb. 11.—(AP)—Wheat No. 2 red 1.23; sample grade red 1.07; No. 2 yellow hard 1.17-1.18; No. 3 yellow 1.15.
Corn, No. 4 mixed 81-84; No. 5 mixed 78-80; No. 6 mixed 77-78; No. 7 yellow 83-84; No. 8 yellow 81-83; No. 9 yellow 78-82; No. 10 yellow 76-80; No. 4 white 81-84; No. 5 white 79-81; No. 6 white 77-79; sample grade 66-75.
Oats No. 2 white 46-47; No. 4 white 45.
Rye no sales.
Barley quotable range 57-67.
Timothy seed 5.60-5.55.
Clover seed 10.50-11.00.

Chicago Produce

Chicago, Feb. 11.—(UP)—Eggs: market firm; receipts 7000 cases; extra firsts 41; firsts 40-41; ordinaries 34-35; seconds 32.
Butter: market steady; receipts 12-246 tubs; extra 36; extra firsts 35-35; firsts 33-34; seconds 31-32; standards 30-31.
Poultry: market steady; receipts 2 cars; fowls 28; springers 27; leghorns 21; ducks 16-17; turkeys 25; roosters 18; broilers 28.
Cheese: Twins 19-20; Young Americas 21.
Potatoes: on track 318; arrivals 74; shipments 68; market about steady; Wisconsin sacked round whites 2.40-2.55; Minnesota and North Dakota sacked round whites 2.35-2.40; Idaho sacked russets 300-2.35.

Local Markets

DIXON MILK PRICE
From Feb. 1 until further notice the Borden Company will pay \$1.95 per cwt. for milk testing 4 per cent butter fat, direct ratio.

TUTORING.

Tutor—accredited, university graduate will take pupils wishing help in college preparatory, high school and grade subjects. Phone K691.

LEGAL PUBLICATIONS

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE.

Estate of William C. Morrissey, deceased.
The undersigned, having been appointed Executor of the estate of William C. Morrissey, deceased hereby gives notice that he will appear before the County Court of Lee County, at the Court House in Dixon, at the April term, on the first Monday in April next, at which time all persons having claims against said estate are notified to attend for the purpose of having the same adjusted. All persons indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment to the undersigned.
Dated this 11th day of February, A. D. 1930.
EDWARD C. MORRISSEY, Executor.
William A. Keho, Attorney.
Feb. 11, 1930.

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GOVERNMENT IS
AFTER "HIGHER-
UPS" IN BOOZEIndictments Yesterday In
Springfield, Chicago

Answer To Drys

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PAGE for WOMEN

SOCIETY NEWS

Calendar of Coming Events

Tuesday

Presbyterian Guild—Miss Mary Evelyn Miller, 622 North Ottawa avenue.

Y. W. M. S. of St. Paul's Lutheran church—Miss Mabel Stanley, Trusdell Road.

Practical Club—Mrs. Lester Street, 520 N. Jefferson Ave.

Elks St. Valentine's Party—Elks Club, W. O. M. L.—Moore Hall.

Wednesday

South Dixon Community Club—Mrs. Ralph Lehman, Route 6.

Wawoki Club—Mrs. Leland Brink, R. F. D., 3, Franklin Grove.

White Shrine Partol Team—Masonic Temple.

Aid Society Christian Church—At church.

Thursday

Baptist Missionary Society—Mrs. L. Drach, 315 Ottawa avenue.

Thursday Reading Circle—Mrs. R. A. Rodesch, 121 E. Boyd street.

Daughters Union Veterans—G. A. R. Hall.

Unity Guild—Mrs. George Shaver, 812 Third street.

Meeting Altar and Rosary Society—K. C. Club.

W. M. S.—St. Paul's Church.

Palmyra Unit, Lee County Home Bureau—Mrs. Frank Scholl, R. F. D. 1.

(Call Miss Patrick, No. 5, for Society Items.)

VENETIAN SUNRISE

HOW often have I now out-

watched the night

Alone in this grey chamber

toward the sea

Turning its deep-arched balcony

Round yonder sharp acan-

thus-leaves the light

Comes stealing, red at first, then

golden-bright;

Till when the day-god in his strength

and glee

Springs from the orient flood vic-

toriously,

Each cusp is tipped and tongued

with quivering white.

The islands that were blots of purple

bloom.

Now tremble in soft liquid luminous

haze.

Uplifted from the sea-floor to the

skies;

And dim discerned erewhile through

the roseate gloom,

A score of sails now stud the water-

ways,

Ruffling like swans afloat from par-

adise.

—From "Poems in Italy," by J. A. Symonds.

St. James Aid in Happy Meeting

The St. James Ladies Aid society

met at the home of Mrs. Charles

Frederick on Feb. 5th in an all day

meeting. Mrs. Barton Lutz was the

assistant hostess. The forenoon was

spent in a social way and at noon

these ladies served a delicious picnic

dinner, chicken and accessories being

their share. The dinner was enjoyed

by forty members and friends and

some of the men of the neighborhood.

At 2 o'clock the president called the

meeting to order by all singing, fol-

lowed by Scripture reading and re-

peating the 23rd Psalm. Roll call

and minutes were read and treasur-

er's report given followed by a busi-

ness meeting. One new member was

added to the society. The aid will

hold a food sale on Feb. 22 in the

Dixon Cleaners window.

The program for the afternoon was

as follows: Vocal Solo—Edna Topper;

Piano Solo—Hazel Hann; Vocal Solo

—Edith Bothe; Whistling Solo—Ruth

Rosbrook.

The next meeting will be held at

the home of Mrs. Hubert Bahen.

Names drawn for that day's program

are Ruth Rosbrook, Minnie Ream and

Alce Kar. All departed for their

homes, aid expressing thanks to Mrs.

Briener and Mrs. Lutz for the pleas-

ant day spent with them.

No Divorce to Peter and Marija

Chicago, Feb. 11.—(AP)—The case of Marija Smajo vs. Peter Smajo, divorce, goes back to Croatia, to the "high" country and the "low" country.

Judge Lewis could find no apparent reason for a divorce, especially when the couple agreed they loved each other. It developed that Marija is from the "high" country and Peter is from the "low" country, and the people of the "low" country are supposed to be of superior caste. Marija, after 18 years of happy marriage, was willing to sacrifice love for social tradition.

Judge Lewis reconciled them by pointing out there was no high and low in this country, except in some card games and in cases where the adjectives were used in juxtaposition with the noun "brown."

W. M. S. TO MEET THURSDAY AT THE CHURCH

The Woman's Missionary Society of St. Paul's Lutheran church will meet in the church parlors on Thursday at 2:30. The hostesses will be Mesdames Scholl, Kling, W. E. White, and Moore. All ladies of the church are cordially invited.

MENU for the FAMILY

By Mrs. Alexander George

SPANISH HASH FOR DINNER

Spanish Hash Creamed Cabbage

Bread Butter

Head Lettuce and French Dressing

Peach Cream Pie Coffee

Spanish Hash, Serving 4

4 tablespoons bacon fat

3 tablespoons chopped onions

2 tablespoons chopped celery

1 cup diced, cooked meat

1 cup diced, cooked potatoes

1-3 cup gravy

Heat the fat in a frying pan.

When hot, add and brown the on-

ions celery, meat and potatoes. Stir

the rest of the ingredients and cook for

3 minutes. Serve.

Peach Cream Pie

1-3 cup lard

1 cup flour

1-4 teaspoon salt

2 tablespoons cold water

Mix the flour and salt. Out in

the lard with a knife. Mixing with

the knife, slowly add the cold wa-

ter. When a stiff dough forms, roll

it out on a floured board. Fit into

a pie pan, prick with a fork and

bake in a moderate oven until a

light brown color. Add the filling.

Peach Filling

1-2 cup sugar

4 tablespoons flour

1-8 teaspoon salt

2 cups milk

2 egg yolks

2-3 cup diced canned peaches

1-2 teaspoon vanilla

1-2 teaspoon lemon extract

1 teaspoon butter

Blend the sugar and flour. Add

the salt, milk and egg yolks. Cook in

a double boiler until thick and

creamy. Stir frequently. Add the

peaches, extracts and butter. Pour

into the baked pie shell. Cover

with meringue.

Meringue

2 egg whites

4 tablespoons sugar

Beat the egg whites until stiff, add

the sugar and beat until thick and

creamy. Roughly pile on top the

filling and bake for 12 minutes in a

slow oven.

Two tablespoons of grapejuice

added to a grapefruit after it has

been cut gives a delicious flavor and

a pretty color.

Request Estimates For Women's Bldg.

Springfield, Ill., Feb. 11.—(UP)—

Requests for estimates as to the cost

of constructing the proposed new

women's building on the State Fair

grounds have been made by C. F.

Buck, Director of Agriculture, to C.

Herrick Hammond, State Supervising

Architect, it was announced here

today.

"In accordance with Gov. L. L.

Emmerson's wishes to develop the

educational activities of the Illinois

state fair," Buck said, "the question

of providing suitable facilities for

the girls' school of domestic science

is receiving considerable attention.

Among the many problems that the

State Fair Advisory Board will dis-

cuss at its meeting this week, the

allotments of construction funds to

the several proposed building pro-

jects is of chief importance.

"Construction of new buildings

planned for use this year must be

started soon to complete them by

August 16th, the opening date of the fair."

Preliminary plans call for a two

story structure large enough for an

enrollment of 150 girls. A basement

would house a model home laundry.

The main floor would be used as a

lecture hall, dining room, and a room

for sewing classes and office space

for the faculty. A dormitory and

lockers would occupy the second

floor.

DAUGHTERS UNION VETERANS TO MEET THURSDAY

The Daughters of Union Veterans of the Civil War will hold their regular meeting Feb. 13, Thursday afternoon, at 2:30 in G. A. R. hall. A good attendance is desired as there will be initiation. A program honoring the birthdays of Washington and Lincoln will be given. Valentines for all. Refreshments will be served and a social time enjoyed.

Gettysburg Address In Bronze to H. S.

The W. R. C. No. 218, Auxiliary to the G. A. R., will present a bronze tablet of Lincoln's Gettysburg Address to the new high school, the presentation to be made Wednesday morning at 8:45 o'clock, with a brief patriotic program.

ENTERTAINED AT DINNER ON SUNDAY

Mrs. Carrie Brink and Mr. and Mrs. George Huyett entertained at Sunday dinner at the Brink home; Mr. and Mrs. L. O. Gorton and Mrs. Philip Miller.

LADIES G. A. R. TO MEET WEDNESDAY MORNING

Dixon Circle members, No. 27, Ladies of the Grand Army of the Republic will meet Wednesday morning at 8:30 at the new high school to assist with a patriotic program.

A good attendance of officers, members and comrades is desired.

W. R. C. Held Most Interesting Meeting Monday Afternoon

The Dixon Women's Relief Corps, No. 218, Auxiliary to the G. A. R. met in regular session in G. A. R. hall.

The president, Maude Hobbs, presided. The regular business of the Corps was transacted.

The Relief and Visiting Committees reported calls made on members who were ill.

The W. R. C. at 8:45 Wednesday morning, Feb. 12th, will present a bronze tablet of Lincoln's Gettysburg Address to the High School.

This evening at 7:30 at the Christian church a flag will be presented to the Boy Scout Troop of the Christian church. It is hoped that as many members as are able will attend both of these events.

Mrs. Mall took charge of the meeting and presented a program of readings and music, commemorating Lincoln's birthday, which was enjoyed by all.

The Illinois Department W. R. C. gives a scholarship for the best essay on Lincoln, the Man, each year. Mrs. Mall read the essay which received the award last year, written by Margaret Vance of Harvard, Ill.

The Corps was pleased to have with them three of the comrades and all enjoyed their songs and talks.

A donation was made to the University Tablet Fund at the University of Illinois. The meeting closed in order.

Gives Series Very Enjoyable Parties

Mrs. James Goyen of Third street has been entertaining during the past few days with a number of delightful parties, the first one on Saturday evening, Feb. 1st, when she was hostess to a company of friends at bridge, three tables. Spring flowers were the attractive decorations.

Mrs. O. E. Wilcox was awarded the favor for high honors and Mrs. Royal Fitzsimmons won the second favor.

On Thursday Mrs. Goyen entertained with a bridge luncheon honoring her guest, Mrs. D. Wheeler of Chicago. Decorations for the luncheon were very pretty, in tulips and ferns.

There were three tables. Mrs. Wheeler received a guest favor; Mrs. Walter Sommers received the favor for high honors at bridge; and Mrs. Jas. Askvig received the favor for second high score. Both these ladies are from Rochelle, which city, was formerly the home of Mr. and Mrs. Goyen.

Birthday Sunday.

On Sunday Mrs. Goyen again entertained with a dinner, this time honoring the birthday of her husband, James Goyen, and also the birthday of Miss Agnes Sammon of Rochelle. Tulips in pastel shades graced the table. Afterward at bridge, George Markmen received the favor for high honors at bridge for the men.

—ETHEL—

"THE CARE OF THE HANDS"

A gentle pressure

has a wonderful effect

on the hand

and incidentally

the heart!

One good-sized

solitaire,

when worn on

the left hand,

does wonders!

One good-sized

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Dixon Evening Telegraph

ESTABLISHED 1851

Published by

The E. F. Shaw Printing Company, at 124 East First Street, Dixon, Illinois Daily, Except Sunday

Successors to

Dixon Daily Sun, established 1868.

Dixon Daily Star, established 1889.

Dixon Daily News, established 1908.

Dixon Evening Leader, established 1914.

Entered at the postoffice in the City of Dixon, Illinois, for transmission through the mails as second-class mail matter.

Member of Audit Bureau of Circulation

MEMBER ASSOCIATED PRESS

With Full Associated Press and United Press Leased Wire Services

The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for re-publication of all news credited to it, or not otherwise credited to this paper and also the local news therein. All rights of re-publication of special dispatches herein are also reserved.

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By mail outside Lee and adjoining counties—Per year \$7.00; six months, \$3.75; three months, \$2.00; one month, 75 cents.

Single copies—5 cents.



THE TELEGRAPH'S PROGRAM FOR A GREATER DIXON

Increase Dixon's Population 1,000 each year.

Connect Dixon with the Inland Waterway System.

Pass a City Zoning Law.

Enlarge Dixon's City Limit.

Abolish the Smoke Nuisance.

Repave and Widen Streets in Business District.

Build a Municipal Bathing Pool.

Advertise the Beautiful Rock River Valley.

Develop Dixon as an Industrial and Trading Center.

WE CAN'T BRING IT BACK.

You could write a fairly complete history of the United States simply by telling the history of the nation's inland waterways, natural and artificial. There would be gaps in it, of course—but it would be interesting enough to make up for that.

Rivers and canals played a large part in the early development of the country. They were all-important in the pre-railroad era, and their use continued even after the railroads were built; then, one by one, they gave way, people began to travel and ship their goods by train and the canal boat and river steamer into disuse.

An exciting and colorful era in our history died with them. The railroads, that killed traffic on inland waterways, killed that era, and ushered in a new one. And although there are signs that the waterways are going to come into their own once more, the old era will not come back with them.

All of this is brought to mind by the announcement that business men of Ohio and Pennsylvania are putting on a campaign to have a \$100,000,000 canal dug connecting the Ohio river with Lake Erie.

Manufacturers of the Pittsburgh-Mahoning Valley district are said to have guaranteed at least 14,000,000 tons of freight a year for this waterway. They declare that the "Ruhr valley of America" would be benefited enormously by such an undertaking, and demand early government action.

Sooner or later, this canal probably will be dug, and Lake Erie and the Ohio will be connected once more—it is only a couple of decades or so since the original Ohio and Erie canal was abandoned; but no matter how busy this new canal becomes, the old era, the picturesque old era of canal barge and river boat, will not come back. The wheel has swung full cycle, but its second revolution will not be like the first.

There is a glamour about those old days. The river steamers, immortalized by Mark Twain and described fondly by hundreds of lesser writers, were gaudy, majestic, imposing, and—for all their much-advertised speed—very leisurely. The people who traveled on them were willing to spend a week going and coming. And the canal boats, drifting lazily down their brown channels, crammed full of farm produce and manufactured goods, were even more leisurely. People were busy, in those days, but they weren't in very much of a hurry.

Those days won't come back. The new canal, like the Mississippi and the Rock River in the near future, will be marked by tug boats and steel barges, hurrying as fast as they can. We are committed to speed and it is no use trying to escape. Those of us who would like to see life paced in the slow tempo of the old days will get a melancholy interest out of the news of this new Ohio-Erie canal—but that is all we'll get.

ENTITLED TO THE FACTS.

Senator Bratton wants the secretary of commerce to furnish the Senate with complete information about every fatal aircraft accident since May, 1926, together with the department's findings as to the causes; and the Senate will vote on his proposal sometimes this winter.

It is hard to see any valid objection to this proposal. The general public will never be converted to this air-mindedness we hear so much about by a policy of covering up. The Commerce Department, it seems to us, owes it to the rest of the country to give out this information. As potential airplane passengers we all, surely, have a right to know how accidents happen.

Steamship and railroad train wrecks are always given full publicity, and every contributory cause is made public. Aviation has no right to expect more favored treatment.

The lady next door thinks St. Francis de Sales is the patron saint of Bargain Days.

The man who carved 100 words in a grain of rice probably was trying to start a cereal story.

The ladies may wear their dresses touching the ground, but very few will wear them long.

The sounds of a number of animals were broadcast as part of a radio program the other night. That is, apart from the regular musical program.

A critic declares modern poets have one great fault in common. We've noticed that, too; nearly all of them write poems.

A judge told a reckless driver that his only experience with automobiles had been to dodge them. The judge took several steps in the right direction.

THE TINYMITES

STORY BY HAL COCHRAN—PICTURES BY BOCK



READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE

"Oh, you're a farmer," Clowny said. "Well, Mister Farmer, go ahead and do the wondrous things that you are certain you can do. You have a little hoe and rake and there is heaps of ground to break. Please make some funny things grow, while we all are watching you."

The Scarecrow then said, "Mercy me! You talk as foolish as can be. It takes a long, long time to make things come up from the ground. If this queer man can turn the trick of making things come up real quick, I'll then confess that quite a wondrous fellow you have found."

The farmer laughed and said, "Now, boys, your talking just makes lots of noise. Why don't you all just sit right down and I'll put on my show. I know it will surprise you all, but it won't scare you. Not at all. Just pay real close attention and I'll make some queer things grow."

The Tinies gathered in a group and watched the queer old fellow stoop and scrape his hoe across the ground. And then he used his spade, to dig a bit. He worked real fast. A half an hour went slipping past and then the Tinies saw that quite a garden had been made.

All of a sudden, from the ground some little things came twisting 'round. "Now watch," exclaimed the farmer, "and a thrilling sight you'll see. Those things are toadstools. Sure enough. You'll shortly find that that's no bluff. Before I'm through, I'm sure that you will all believe in me."

The little toadstools grew and grew. The next thing that the Tinies knew, they jumped up from the ground and were as active as could be. Said Scouty, "I'm surprised for once. Just watch them! See their funny stunts." By this time every toadstool was dancing, full of glee.

(The toadstools are scared away in the next story.)

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QUOTATIONS

"Many of our most hidebound notions about the curriculum are the results of accidental happenings back in the sixteenth century."

—Edward Wilber Berry.

"Every Utopia must be cut to the individual needs. No single scheme can be satisfactory for all."

—Heywood Brown.

"The same common sense and scientific ideals we are applying to juvenile courts will be made available for adults in domestic trouble."

—Judge Ben Lindsey.

"Is indiscretion the key to diplomacy, or is it to be found with good intentions—making paving stones for hell?"

—Mrs. Miles Poindexter.



EDISON'S BIRTH

On Feb. 11, 1847, Thomas A. Edison, America's great inventor, was born at Milan, O. Most of his boyhood, however, was passed in Port Huron, Mich., where his family moved when he was seven years old.

Even as a boy, Edison had marked abilities in organization and invention. He started in business by selling newspapers on the Grand Trunk Railway. In his leisure he occupied himself in a self-constructed laboratory in a freight car. It was here, too, that he printed, on his own initiative, a weekly of interest to employees of the railroad.

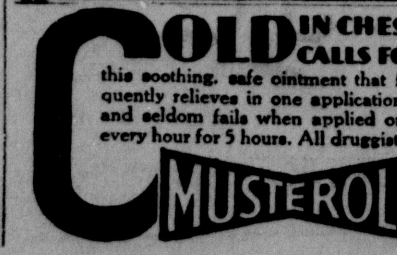
After having attracted some attention by the invention of appliances in printing and telegraphy, which he studied at the expense of a station-master whose daughter he saved from the wheels of an approaching train, Edison sold his ideas for \$40,000.

With this money, he established a laboratory of his own. Some of the major developments coming from that workshop were the telephone, incandescent lamp, phonograph and moving picture. The golden jubilee of the invention of the incandescent electric lamp was universally celebrated last year.

PARENTS CLOSE SCHOOL

Ayshire, Ind.—(UP)—Actions of residents of Patoka township, Pike county, in keeping their children home from school may result in closing of the school altogether, it was indicated here. Following condemnation of the old building by the state board of health, parents in this district refused to send their children to school, seeking erection of a new modern structure.

Avail yourself of the Dixon club offer with Chicago papers.



RADIO RIALTO

TUESDAY EVENING

454.9—WEAF New York—660

(NBC Chain)

6:00—Voters Service (30min.)—Also WSMB

7:00—Songs—Also KSD; Cowboy—Also KSD

8:00—Feature & Orch.—WGN

8:30—Bakers—Also WBO

9:00—Harbor Lights—Also KSD

9:30—Radio Vaudeville—Also WT-MJ

10:30—Phil Spitalny's Dance Music—Also KSD

348.6—WABC New York—860

(CBS Chain)

7:30—Romances—Also KMOX

8:00—Paul Whiteman—Also WB-BM

9:00—Joe and Vi—Also WBBM

9:30—Conclave of Nations—Also WMOX

10:00—Osborne's Orch.—Also WB-CM

10:30—Radio Vue—Also WCCO

394.5—WJZ New York—760

(NBC Chain)

7:00—Vincent Lopez Orch.—Also WTMJ

7:30—Around the World. The Brahms Quartet—Also WLW

8:00—Musical Melodrama—Also WLW

9:00—The Salute. Cesare Sodero Orch. & Chorus—Also KYW

9:30—Smith Ballew's Orch.—Also KDKA

10:00—Slumber Music. String Ensemble (1 hr.)—Also KDKA

10:30—Amos 'n' Andy—WMAQ

CLEAR CHANNEL STATIONS

244.6—WENE Chicago—870

9:00—Home Circle Concert

10:00—The Music Parade

10:30—Melodies; Grab Bag

11:30—Mike & Herman; Gossip

12:00—DX Air Vaudeville (2 hrs.)

416.4—WGN-WLW Chicago—720

6:00—Quin; Ensemble; Comedians

7:00—Radio Floorwalker

7:30—Dance Orchestras

8:00—WEAF (30min.); Dance

9:00—Sports; Chicago Singers

10:00—News; Feat.; Dance (2½ hrs.)

344.6—WLS Chicago—870

7:30—Hour of Music

8:30—Barn Warming

447.5—WMAQ Chicago—870

6:00—Hour from Niagara Falls

7:00—Musical Programs (1½ hrs.)

8:30—Concert Orch.; Three Doc-tors

9:30—Musical Program

10:00—Dan & Sylvia; Pianist; Feature

11:00—Dance Music (3 hrs.)

PROGRAMS

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BLUE LONG LIFE

RADIO TUBES

TUNE IN—The Lucky Strike Dance Orchestra, every Saturday night, over a coast-to-coast network of the N. B. C.

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*Be Moderate!... Don't jeopardize the modern form by drastic diets, harmful reducing girdles, fake reducing tablets or other quick "anti-fat" remedies condemned by the Medical profession! Millions of dollars each year are wasted on these ridiculous and dangerous nostrums. Be Sensible! Be Moderate! We do not represent that smoking Lucky Strike Cigarettes will bring modern figures or cause the reduction of flesh. We do declare that when tempted to do yourself too well, if you will "Reach for a Lucky" instead, you will thus avoid over-indulgence in things that cause excess weight and, by avoiding over-indulgence, maintain a modern, graceful form.

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Chewing Gum Proves An Aid To Science

Philadelphia, Feb. 12—(UP)—

Though considered insignificant and of no use other than to chew, throw on sidewalks, and stick under chairs and tables, chewing gum has been instrumental in aiding science, according to Arthur S. Coggeshall, of Pittsburgh, Pa., who spoke recently at the Academy of Natural Sciences on "The First People of America."

Coggeshall is now director of the St. Paul Institute, St. Paul, Minn. He was connected for a period of years with the American Museum of Natural History in New York.

It was while in search of chicle, the milky juice of the Sapollilla, from which chewing gum is made, that Maya Indians made certain discoveries which resulted in recent excavations in Guatemala, Coggeshall said.

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CONSERVATION IN RAISING OF DAIRY STOCK NOW URGED

Federal And State De- partments Unite In Suggestions

Springfield, Ill.—(AP)—A conservative policy in the raising of dairy stock and caution in making plans for the dairy production in the future is advised in the report of a joint livestock survey made by the Illinois and Federal Departments of Agriculture.

Illinois farmers have increased the number of dairy cows and heifers approximately 5 percent over the number on farms a year ago, resulting in an unfavorable condition of over-production the two agricultural departments reported.

"The number of dairy cows and heifers on Illinois farms is placed at 1,000,000 head against 958,000 a year ago and 968,000 in 1928. The average value per head is \$89.00 compared with \$89.00 a year ago and \$76.00 in 1928.

"The annual agricultural outlook report for the United States comments that dairymen face a period of readjustment. While an annual increase of about one per cent in milk cow numbers is necessary to increase production sufficiently to balance increasing demand, the number was increased 3 per cent in 1929. The number of heifers, 6 per cent greater than a year ago, is sufficient to cause still further increases in cow numbers in 1930. While the underlying situation is not so bad as would appear from current butter prices, the duration of the period of readjustment will depend partly on the promptness with which producers adjust their methods to meet the situation by close culling out of their old or low-producing cows, and by either marketing a larger quantity of milk in the form of veal, or in the beef sections, allowing more calves to run with the cows. With present lower butter prices, dairy cows will be fed less purchased grain this winter. Unless dairy herds are closely culled and more of the less desirable heifers sent to slaughter, there will be a further increase in the number of milk cows during 1930 and 1931.

"Over a long period the general dairy outlook is unfavorable because of the large number of heifers now on hand and being raised, and because of the probability of a marked upward trend in beef production during the next five years or more. There is an increasing number of dual-purpose cows which will be milked whenever the price of butter is sufficiently high and the price of meat animals is sufficiently low. On the whole, a conservation policy in regard to raising dairy calves is called for.

"Including some heifers two years of age but not yet in production the number of milk cows in the country on the first of January was about 22,489,000 compared with around 21,300,000 on that date during the three preceding years. The increase appears to have been shared by all sections of the country except local areas, which are suffering from a shortage of feed. Perhaps a third of this increase has resulted from the bringing into production of an increased number of heifers; the remainder of the increase apparently being due to a continued decrease in the number of old cows sold for slaughter.

"The present long-time outlook for dairy products does not encourage expansion of dairy production in those cash crop areas where dairying has been unable to make much headway during recent years, to cash and feed crop prices will be as favorable during the next five years as it has during the past five. Regions where dairying has been gradually increasing as a dairy enterprise to supplement cash crops may well continue that development, with even greater emphasis than before on the production of feed crops to balance the livestock. The present situation calls for both economy in production and caution in plans for the future. The high prices for meat animals still favor the elimination of inefficient cows.

Former Justice To Face Another Trial

Austin, Tex., Feb. 10.—(AP)—His reserve reduced almost to the breaking point by three tumultuous weeks in a court room, John W. Brady, former Court of Civil Appeals Justice, today had only the outlook of further suspense after a jury discharged Saturday had failed either to convict or acquit him of murder for stabbing Miss Lehlia Highsmith, 28, court stenographer.

His lawyers and those for the prosecution were to confer today with Judge J. D. Moore on a motion of District Attorney Henry Brooks that the case be transferred to Georgetown, near here, for retail.

The judge declared a mistrial Saturday after J. R. Keltner, foreman of the jury which for 96 hours had held the case, announced in reporting the count was 11 to 1 "for conviction" in spite of Judge's Moore's instructions that he reveal only the numerical standing.

MOTHER 100, NURSES SON, 80 DISKO, Ind.—(UP)—Mrs. Salome Myers, 100, is serving as nurse for her 80-year-old son-in-law, William Secor, critically ill with hardening of the arteries. His wife, 80, who is in good health, is assisting her mother. Mrs. Myers celebrated attaining the century mark last fall by a three-day visit at Fort Wayne and an auto trip.

NEED BILL HEADS?
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Woman Without a Country



Irene Bordoni doesn't know whether she is American or French. Right now she is a woman without a country. The noted actress, pictured above, is seeking a federal ruling on her citizenship status since the recent annulment of her marriage to E. Roy Goetz, theatrical producer. A Frenchwoman by birth, for eleven years, as Goetz' wife, she has been a bona fide American citizen.

GOLD STRIKE IN ARIZONA SAID TO BE REAL BONANZA

Contractor, Ruined In Market Crash, Is Its Discoverer

Wickenburg, Ariz., Feb. 10.—(UP)—Jack Gardner, prominent building contractor who turned to prospecting and made a gold strike in the desert after the recent stock market crash took all his money, today and became a puffed piper with a pick.

Business men, clerks, school teachers, tourists and laborers were following Gardner's trail into the newly discovered diggings located within two miles of the Old Vulture mine which a few years ago was a bonanza.

Gardner's pick uncovered gold ore which was said to assay \$8100,000 a ton. Word of his strike spread quickly through this former "badman" town of the southwest and at once scores of civilians began outfitting for the latest Arizona gold rush.

Recently Kingman, Ariz., was the scene of a desert stampede when high grade ore was found in the mountains near there.

A hunch led the Wickenburg contractor to his strike.

"I was panning with three companions when I got a hunch," he said. "I followed up the run of these pannings. The course led me through a ravine and along a mountainside. I halted at the base of a giant salubra and there I dug. I had hardly cut through the surface dirt when I opened a streak of 'high grade'."

"A stick of dynamite ended the life of the giant cactus and beneath it I found the ore that is going to put me back on my feet again financially."

19 Shorthorns Paid Polo Man Over \$3000

John Eckerd of Polo last week marketed 19 head of Shorthorn steers that netted the county farm \$3327 after all shipping expenses had been deducted. The net figure is considered a very attractive one for 19 head of feeders which goes to show that Mr. Eckerd still knows some tricks in the matter of feeding cattle.

FIRE INSURANCE.

Insure your residence, your garage, your barn with Hal Bardwell, Tel. 29.

NCE UPON A TIME.



David Sarnoff, who at 39 heads the Radio Corporation of America, was a penniless Russian immigrant. When a boy, he sold papers, delivered meat and, at 16, became a telegraph messenger boy.

WARNS AGAINST WEED SEED IN CLOVER SEED

Red Clover Harvested Last Year Found To Contain Weeds

Springfield, Ill.—(UP)—Prevalence of weed seed in red clover is alarming and decidedly detrimental, declared Clarence P. Buck, director of the state Department of Agriculture in warning Illinois farmers against sowing clover seed containing Dodged seed.

Of 213 lots of red clover harvested in Illinois last year and analyzed in the state seed laboratory, sixty were found unsalable due to the presence of Dodged seed, Buck said. Seed concerns which buy in quantities have turned down shipments of the cloverseed because of Dodged content. A seedman in Taylorville last month reported a carload of cloverseed in distress at Cincinnati, because the consignee refused to accept delivery.

Dodger, according to authorities in the plant industry division, is a parasite that clings to the clover plant, and saps its sustenance from the clover. In addition to its detrimental effect upon the clover plant, its seeds mingled with the clover tend to spread it into uninfested

territory unless the seed is thoroughly cleaned before sowing.

Other weed seeds that are most prevalent in red clover judging from the records of analysis, are Buckhorn and curled dock. The analysts recently rejected as unsalable, 116 samples of seed containing Buckhorn, and found 23 of 213 red clover samples illegal because of curled dock.

A plan which was inaugurated seven months ago by the state Department of Agriculture to acquaint Illinois farmers with pure seed laws and regulations, has served to double the demands for seed inspection, Buck announced today.

From a comparison of the records in the seed laboratory since the plan which is known as the "Seed Chautauqua Plan" has been in effect, it is found that since July 1, last year, the state's seed analysts passed upon 4,585 samples of farm seeds. They condemned 576 as unsalable. During the corresponding period ending January 31 last year, the samples analyzed totalled 2,114 and of that number 234 failed to pass the test.

To acquaint the public with the necessity of seed inspection and analysis to insure the required degree of freedom from weed seeds, the seed inspection service conducted meetings in counties and registered an average attendance of 48 farmers, seedsmen and agricultural students. Literature and test specimens of seed samples have been forwarded to farm bureaus through-

"Star Spangled Banner" on Trial



Members of the House Judiciary Committee had to stand up and take notice when Mrs. Elsie Joris-Reilly, Washington soprano, pictured above, center, sang before them the other day—for the song was "The Star Spangled Banner" and it was being given a voice test to answer critics who say it is pitched too high for popular use. Five million petitions received by Representative L. C. Dyer of Missouri, left, committee chairman, urge that the famous song be adopted as the national anthem, and Representative Linthicum of Maryland, right, has introduced a bill to make it such.

out the entire state, as a portion of Inspectors, pressed into service as demonstrators, in the presentation

of these seed meetings have been withdrawn from the promotional work to aid in testing samples that their efforts have attracted to the laboratory, the department officials report.

Mexican Labor Is Needed Says Legge

Washington, Feb. 11.—(AP)—Chairman Legge of the Federal Farm Board asserted Monday before the House Immigration committee that restriction of Mexican immigration would result in a serious labor shortage in the agricultural southwest.

"If Mexican labor cannot be obtained for growing vegetables and small fruit crops," he said, "the land will probably be devoted to cereals, of which the country now produces a very great excess, and on which we are putting forth our best efforts to try to curtail the acreage."

"It is my belief that these people have a very difficult problem to deal with if they are to continue to produce the kinds of products which they have been producing in the past," he said.

"This kind of labor is never very attractive, because stooping, bending and working on the knees is involved in weeding and thinning the kind of crops which many of these people find is most profitable to raise."

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\$1.79

FOR CHILDREN

Polly Bob Baby Pants 39c
Children's Garters, Checker Brand, pair 19c
Dr. Parker's Waist with Garters attached, sizes 2 to 14 39c

Full-Fashioned HOSE 98c

Semi-sheer or service weight—in all of the new and popular colors. Mercerized top and sole.

Rayon Lingerie 98c

Panties, step-ins, bloomers, chemise and combinations, with dainty lace insets and medallions. A finer quality than you'd expect at the price.

This year our Porch Frock Event is of special significance to every woman, for in addition to their utility around the home, the styles and fabrics are so smart and new as to make these frocks appropriate for almost any occasion. Thrifty-wise women will be seen wearing them to market, to the country club and to parties, all Summer long.

You may choose from many patterns and designs—each one absolutely fast color—neither soap nor brilliant sunshine will dim their fresh beauty. Seams are closely stitched and hems turned and finished—not basted. And their generous length follows the line of all smart new dresses—well below the knee.

Party frock . . . porch dress and a smart ensemble . . . ALL IN ONE

Choose the porch frock you like best. Make a bright little jacket to wear with it—we have many pretty prints very reasonably priced. Then with a clever little hat and a pair of our 98c full fashioned silk hose, your costume is complete and it cost much less than you have often paid for a dress alone.

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AGRICULTURAL NEWS of Lee, Ogle, Bureau Counties

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FEWER HOGS BUT MORE CATTLE ON ILLINOIS FARMS

Survey Compares Stock On Farms With The 1929 Figures

Springfield, Ill.—(AP)—Hogs on Illinois farms the first of this year were about five per cent less in number than those on the farms the year before, according to a livestock survey of the Illinois Federal Department of Agriculture. The survey as prepared by A. J. Surratt, federal agricultural statistician, was as follows:

"State how numbers are placed at 4,497,000 head compared with 4,671,000 a year ago and 5,133,000 in 1928. Declining hog numbers during the past two years have been due largely to a rather unattractive corn-hog price ratio. The average value per head on Jan. 1 was \$14.40 against \$13.80 a year ago, \$13.70 in 1928 and \$17.00 in 1927. U. S. hog numbers on farms are placed at 52,600,000 head compared with 56,880,000 in 1929, 60,617,000 in 1928 and 64,788,000 in 1927.

"According to the annual agricultural outlook report for the United States, hog prices in 1930 are expected to average at least as high as in 1929, and possibly higher. A reduction in slaughter supplies is indicated but this probably will be partially offset by a decrease in foreign and domestic demand for hog products. There are no indications as yet that the 1930 pig crop will result in slaughter supplies in the marketing year beginning with October 1930 greatly different from those expected during the current marketing year. If, however, the relationship between hog and corn prices becomes increasingly favorable during the next few months some increase in the fall pig crop of 1930 will probably occur.

"Corn belt hog production during the past three years apparently has shown only moderate changes and has been at a level which is well adjusted to corn production.

Prospects for a better domestic demand, even with a less favorable foreign outlet for American hog products during the marketing year beginning next October indicates that a pig crop in 1930 about equal to that of the last three years would probably result in returns to hog producers equal to the average of these years. The inspected slaughter for present marketing year ended Oct. 1, 1930 will probably be between 46,000,000 and 47,000,000 head compared with 48,956,000 head in 1928-29 and 47,711,000 head in 1927-28. Most of this decrease in slaughter will come during the first six months of the marketing year, from April to June, which will probably be larger and those from July to September smaller than those of the corresponding periods in 1929.

"The December pig survey report on breeding intentions for the spring pig crop in 1930 indicated that the number of sows farrowing in the spring of 1930 will not be greatly different from the number farrowing in the spring of 1929. The increasing favorableness of the corn-hog ratio during December and January will tend to encourage producers to carry out these intentions. At present there is little reason to expect that the total crop of 1930 in the corn belt states will be greatly different from that of 1929. The total tonnage of hog products from this pig crop, however, will be influenced by the size of the 1930 corn crop.

"Storage supplies of pork on Jan. 1 were 6.6 per cent or 33,400,000 pounds smaller than those of Jan. 1, 1929. Lard stocks showed a decrease of 3,706,000 pounds, or 4.3 per cent. Supplies of both, however, were well above the 5 year average for that date. Stocks of dry salt pork showed the largest decrease, being 25 per cent smaller than at the same time last year, and 2.5 per cent under the 5 year average. The decrease in total stocks of pork and lard of 48,000,000 pounds is equivalent to about 300,000 hogs.

"Any reduction in demand for hog products during 1930, due to unfavorable business conditions, is likely to be reversed by business improvement during the 1930-1931 season. Such improvement also would partially offset any influence of a downward trend in beef prices that might be under way at that time.

"The seasonal decline which usually comes in the late spring and early summer may be greater this year than that which occurred last year. Marketings at that time are expected to increase more rapidly than in the same period of 1929, both domestic and foreign demand is likely to be somewhat weaker and supplies of beef will probably be in excess of the previous year.

"With hog supplies next summer probably slightly less than last summer and demand for pork at home and abroad less favorable, the average level of hog prices from June to September will probably not be much different from that of a year earlier. The seasonal movement of prices may be more nearly normal than it was in the summer of 1929, however, and the peak of the summer rise is expected to occur later than it did in 1929.

"The level of hog prices during the winter of 1930-31 is expected to be not

PUBLIC SALE

Tuesday, Feb. 12th, at 1 o'clock, 3 1/2 miles southeast of Dixon and 3 1/2 miles northwest of Eldora on the County Farm Road. Horses, cattle and farm machinery. Emma and B. H. Gagstetter, Frank Kelly, auctioneer. Robert Warner, Clerk.

Monday, Feb. 11th, commencing at 10 o'clock. Free lunch at noon. 8 miles southeast of Dixon, 2 miles southeast of Natchua, 5 miles southwest of Franklin Grove, 6 miles northwest of Amboy, known as the Ed Dysart farm. Horses, cattle, chickens, farm machinery, household goods. E. E. Dysart and J. E. Miller, F. D. Kelly and M. C. Roe, Auct. R. L. Warner, Clerk.

PUBLIC SALE
Feb. 18th at 10 o'clock. Lunch at noon on the Fred Hill farm, 4 1/2 miles northeast of Dixon. Horses, cattle, hogs, farm machinery. Matthias & Hill, Ira Rutt and Harry Harrington, Auctioneers. Harry Warner, Clerk.

Wednesday, Feb. 13, at 1 o'clock on the LeFevre & Keller farm, situated 6 1/2 miles northwest of Dixon, 1 1/2 miles southwest of Waukegan, 3 miles northwest of Drew's Corners. Horses, cattle, farm machinery. William Goldean, Ira Rutt, Auct.

greatly different from that prevailing this winter.

"If corn production in 1930 considerably exceeds that of 1929 the relationship of hog prices to corn prices will tend to increase numbers of hogs in 1931, assuming that corn belt hog producers are likely to react to such a situation as they have in the past. This would result in larger supplies and a lower level of hog prices in the marketing year 1931-32.

Cattle and calves of all kinds were estimated as five per cent more in numbers than those on the farms a year ago.

"The number of all-cattle in the state is placed at 2,106,000 head against 2,008,000 a year ago; 1,967,000 in 1928 and 2,161,000 in 1927. The average value per head is reported at \$67.80 compared with \$68.70 last year and \$59.30 in 1928. For the United States, the number of all-cattle on farms is placed at 57,967,000 head compared with 58,460,000 head last year and 55,676,000 in 1928.

"According to the annual agricultural outlook report for the United States, the outlook for beef cattle in 1930 appears less favorable than conditions which characterized the industry in 1929. Slaughter probably will be about the same as in 1929 and demand is expected to be slightly less. The high phase of the beef cattle price cycle which has prevailed since the latter part of 1927 is expected to continue during 1930. However, average prices for all grades for the entire year may be somewhat lower than those of 1929. Beef cattle raisers who contemplate expanding production are faced with a general tendency to increase cattle numbers and with a downward trend in prices over the next decade. Cattle feeders, also, will need to exercise great caution during the period of a declining price level. The number of all cattle on farms apparently reached the low point of the production cycle in 1928 and since then the tendency of cattle numbers has been slightly upward.

"Although the number of cattle on feed in the corn belt on Jan. 1, 1930 was about one per cent less than on Jan. 1, 1929, the total supply of cattle in that area which may be fed for market this year was somewhat larger than a year ago. This condition was brought about by the fact that the movement of stocker and feeder cattle into the corn belt during the last 6 months of 1929 was a little larger than in 1928, that an increased number of cattle were raised in that area and that on Jan. 1, a larger proportion of the cattle were being roughed through instead of being on full feed than a year earlier.

"Because of the lateness of the movement back to the country it seems probable that a smaller proportion of the cattle on feed Jan. 1 will be marketed during the first 3 months of 1930 than in 1929. Market supplies of fed cattle during the first half of 1930, however, are expected to be about the same as in 1929. If there is a concerted effort on the part of dairymen to cull their herds more closely than usual market supplies of slaughter cattle other than fed stock during that period will be larger than in 1929.

"Market supplies of fed cattle during the second half of 1930 will be determined to a considerable extent by the trend of cattle prices during the first 4 or 5 months of this year and also by the trend of corn prices. The supply next summer and fall will probably include a larger proportion of light cattle than in 1929. Market supplies of grass and dairy cattle during the last 6 months of 1930 will probably be no smaller than in 1929 and whether slaughter of such cattle will be larger or smaller than in 1929 will depend upon the demand for stockers and feeders. Calf slaughter during the last half of 1930 will probably be smaller than in 1929.

"There is no reason to anticipate any significant change in imports during 1930 although imports of slaughter cattle and calves from Canada and of stockers and feeders from Mexico increased slightly in 1929.

"The general average of cattle prices in 1930 is likely to be slightly lower than that of 1929. Prices of the

better grades of fed cattle probably will follow their usual seasonal downward course until the low point is reached in the late spring. This low point probably will not be much below the prices prevailing at the corresponding time last year. The seasonal advances on such grades which usually comes in the second half of the year may be retarded in the early summer as a result of a bunching of market supplies at that time. The high point of this advance, however, is expected to be reached later than in 1929 and prices during the last quarter will average as high if not higher than in that period of last year. Heavy cattle are likely to command a premium over lightweights of comparable grade."

D. H. S. Chapter



MY PROJECT By Merle Drew

When I enrolled in Agriculture my second year I decided to take a purebred gilt for a project. From this gilt's litter I saved five gilts for my project last year.

My gilts were farrowed in March. During the gestation period they were fed a ration of corn, ground oats, with tankage and mineral. I decided to follow the McLean system of swine sanitation.

As farrowing time drew near I disinfected the pens by scrubbing them with boiling lye water.

For unavoidable reasons my gilts farrowed only eighteen pigs, ten of which were gilts.

When the pigs were about two months old I weaned them, giving ground oats, skim milk and tankage. One of my pigs developed a disease known as bull nose and I lost him.

With this exception my pigs grew rapidly during the summer. They were kept on a pasture of bluegrass and fed the above rations. In August I took my fathers place thrashing and could not give my pigs the attention necessary, before taking them to the Lee county fair. One week before the fair I separated them. I was going to take to the fair from the others, and fed them a ration of shelled corn, oilmeal and ground oats. I gave them all they could eat to grow them out. I took them to the fair at Amboy and there placed six in the pig club and fifth litter. I was somewhat discouraged but I determined to do better next year. Following is an itemized statement of expenditures and income from my project:

Total production, pounds	2440 lbs.
Labor cost	\$ 32.63
Feed cost	186.11
Other costs	4.49
Paid myself for labor	31.65
Net income from project	160.54
Cost per pounds of pork produced	6.5 cents

Handless, But It's No Handicap



Charles McGonegal, above, California veteran, lost both of his hands in the World War, but that handicap doesn't prevent him from being an airplane pilot, with 26 hours of instruction and 65 hours of solo flying to his credit. Just now he's trying to get a private pilot's license from the Department of Commerce. McGonegal is also an applicant for the postmaster's position in his home town, Bell, Calif., near Los Angeles. Steel hooks have replaced his lost hands, but with these he is able to fly a plane, drive an auto, write with a fountain pen and do almost everything else.

I am going to take my ten gilts for this year's project in agriculture.

The Agriculture IV class has been for the past two weeks studying rope splicing and knot tying. The various knots are square knots, garlick bend, bowline knot, surgeons' knot, slip knot, weaver's knot, sheep shank and many others.

The two essential types of rope splice are long and short splice.

The Future Farmer Club will be guests at a Valentine party given by the Home Economics Club Wednesday afternoon at 3:30 in the cafeteria of the new high school building.

The monthly meeting of F. F. A. Dixon high school chapter, will be held Tuesday, Feb. 11th, at 7:30 P. M. at the new high school.

Moving pictures will be shown on the following subjects: "Give the Pigs a Fair Deal"; "New Ideas in Husking"; "Woodchuck Control"; "Rat Control"; and "Comie". An important business meeting will be held. Every member should be present. Date for our annual Father and Son banquet will be set.

Kenneth Netts and Vance Netts have each placed two samples of barley and clover seed under test for germination, vitality and freedom from disease. The samples were taken from their father's seed supply.

Two of the agriculture classes attended the Farmers' Outlook Conference held at Lee county court house, February 6th, by representatives from the College of Agriculture of the University of Illinois. Much valuable information was given relative to the economic condition of agriculture in this part of Illinois and what should be done to improve the present condition.

John Morris and Ernest Floet, former students of vocational agriculture in Dixon high school, have accepted positions with dairy herd improvement associations of Jo Daviess county and LaSalle county respectively. We are glad to see our alumni enter responsible positions of this type.

The Farm Week in Washington

BY JOSEPH S. WASNEY
United Press Agriculture Editor
Washington—(UP)—Taxes on farm property in the United States as a whole may be expected to increase for some time, according to the Agriculture Department. Taxes on farm real estate increased from 1913 to 1928 about 146 per cent.

To effect a reduction in farm taxes the department recommended that states provide a more effective control over expenditures and also revise taxation systems so that the greater share of necessary expenditures would be derived from sources other than general property.

The unfavorable farm economic situation and changes in production methods have affected farm pop-

Farm Highlights

There are 38,435 tractors in use on Minnesota's 175,056 farms.

Iowa, at the beginning of 1930, had livestock valued at approximately half a billion dollars.

A season's venture in raising 1,100 turkeys has netted Mrs. Wayne Redinger of Lamoni, Ia., a profit of about \$3,000.

The United States imported 4,929,171 pounds of cheese in October as against 6,744,217 pounds during the same month a year ago.

Germany imported 28,439,000 pounds of butter during September, 1929, as compared with 23,810,000 pounds in September, 1928 at prices averaging the equivalent of two cents a pound higher.

ulation, a study made by the U. S. Bureau of Agriculture Economics showed. In 1929 the farm population was the smallest in 20 years.

"The net annual movement from farm to cities was reduced slightly during 1927 and 1928, being 604,000 and 598,000 persons respectively, as compared with 1,020,000 in 1926 and 834,000 in 1925," the Bureau said. "Further readjustments may be necessary before the annual movement to the city will be reduced to more stable proportions."

The fluffy "old mother settin' hen" is losing in a race with the mechanical substitutes. About 43 per cent of the chickens raised are still hatched under hens, incubators on the farm hatch about 24 per cent and commercial hatcheries now turn out about 23 per cent of the annual baby chick crop.

M. J. Newhouse of the Agriculture Department, after an investigation of 10 months, reported that an active educational campaign in Europe on American dried fruits would be beneficial to producers in the United States. He found that Europe is now buying more fresh fruits than ever before, particularly apples, oranges, bananas and plums. An advertising campaign for fruit industry, he said.

Commenting on the current prices of farm products, the annual Agricultural Outlook said that during the last 10 years the price level of non-agricultural products has gradually tended downward while the price level of agricultural products has gradually risen. It reports:

"This appears to mark a reappearance of the long time tendency in evidence during the period 1890 to 1915, during which the agricultural price level rose at a more marked rate than the prices of other products. During the past four years, there has been a downward trend in the general level of commodity prices due very largely to the downward tendency in non-agricultural prices. This tendency in general price level may continue during the next decade. In view of the probability that the more rapid increase in industrial production than that in agricultural production is likely to continue, a continuation of the upward trend in the exchange value of farm products for non-agricultural products may be expected. However for the next few years the downward tendency in livestock prices may prevent the immediate reappearance of these underlying trends."

It costs about \$50,000,000 a year for cattle owners, dairymen, feeders, butchers and tanners to support the cattle grub—a pest that can be destroyed. The Agriculture Department advises the application of Derris as a wash, ointment or powder, pyrethrum dust, or the injection of benzol or carbon tetrachloride as the best method for eliminating the grub.

Mr. Lovett reports that the house will be re-painted and that new chicken and hog houses will be built on the place; also that the barns and out-houses will be painted as soon as spring opens up. All of the fences on the farm will be made hog-tight.

Mr. Wilson is a large raiser of cattle and hogs and is one of the best known farmers in the vicinity of Franklin Grove.

Texas Farm Women Put Up Much Food

TROUP, Tex.—(AP)—The annual earning power of farm women down here in Smith county hits six figures.

Total value of their products for 1929, according to Miss Nettie Schultz, home demonstration agent, was \$176,788.50. Their preserved foods alone, including meats, fruits and vegetables, were valued at \$66,827.

A market maintained by 20 women's clubs with nearly 600 members, and 18 girls' clubs with 307 members, sold products to 24 rural communities. Women in the county canned nearly 75,000 quarts of fruits and vegetables, made clothing valued at \$29,945 and put up 133,350 pounds of meat.

FINGERPRINTS IN BANKS.

Detroit, (UP)—Michigan banks may soon require fingerprint endorsement in cashing the checks of strangers if they subscribe to a recent suggestion of the Michigan Bankers association. "No honest stranger will object to this method and no crook will comply as they recognize it is positive identification," the recent bulletin points out.

FARMERS CANNOT LOOK FOR PRICE IMPROVEMENT YET

Agricultural College Reports On Survey Just Completed

Farmers of this state cannot expect any improvement in prices during 1930 on the basis of present prospects, according to the annual state agricultural outlook report prepared by the College of Agriculture, University of Illinois.

The report shows that earnings of Illinois farmers last year averaged, in general just about the same as in 1928 and a little above the very low level of 1926 and 1927. Conditions varied, however, between different sections of the state.

Some improvements probably will be made during the year in domestic demand conditions which are now unfavorable. With good weather and unless smaller acreages are planted, larger crops will be harvested both at home and abroad and prices will, accordingly, tend to be lower, the report points out.

Farmers should concentrate on adjusting their production to demand and on adopting low cost methods rather than expending their operations with the expectation of cashing in on high prices, the report recommends.

The state outlook report is based largely on the federal statement prepared by the federal department of agriculture in cooperation with 45 state agricultural colleges and the federal farm board.

Illinois farms now have fewer hogs and more cattle and sheep than a year ago, according to the report. Supplies of hay are liberal but those of feed grain are only moderate.

Discussing individual Illinois farm products, the report says:

"With favorable weather and average yields, there will be larger supplies of corn, oats and barley in 1930 and lower prices than in 1929. The reduced demand for corn, resulting from a decline in the number of hogs and the lower European demand apparently has more than offset the influence of the short 192 United States crop.

"Growers are planning too great an increase in soybean acreage this spring and if it materializes prices are likely to be lower.

"The long time outlook for wheat is for increased production and lower prices. The rapid adoption of new low-cost methods of production in many parts of the world is responsible for this situation. The world carry-over of wheat will be lower on July 1, 1930, than a year earlier, but a larger winter wheat crop is in prospect. Soft red winter wheat is likely to continue to sell at a premium compared with hard winter wheat.

"The beef cattle price cycle apparently has reached its peak and the trend over the next few years will be downward. The increases that are taking place in numbers of cattle on farms are not expected to increase market stocks before the fall of 1931 and the increase may even be delayed beyond that.

"Reduced supplies and a lower demand are indicated for hogs. Prices should average as good as in 1929. The unusually heavy summer receipts which caused the market to turn down earlier than usual in 1929 are not likely to be repeated and the decline should come later than it did this past year.

"Supplies of lambs will be larger than in recent years because the young stock is being grown for breeding purposes has been checked. World wool production which has increased rapidly in recent years apparently has reached its peak.

An increase of 5 per cent in the number of chickens on farms and larger storage holdings of poultry indicate that prices of eggs and poultry will be lower in 1930 than in 1929.

"The dairy situation is not as bad as the present low butter prices would indicate. Farmers are raising more young stock than is necessary to replace the oldest dairy herds. Low production of boarder cows can be sold now for more money than they can be expected to bring during the next few years.

"The volume of apple production is likely to show an upward trend over the next few years and there are enough peach trees to make bumper crops possible whenever weather conditions are favorable to this crop."

New Tenant Signed For Lovett's Farm

Amos Wilson, who has been farming near Franklin Grove for the past 22 years, will move next week on the farm which has been occupied by Fred R. Bybee, who has dissolved partnership with J. M. Lovett of Dixon.

Mr. Lovett reports that the house will be re-painted and that new chicken and hog houses will be built on the place; also that the barns and out-houses will be painted as soon as spring opens up. All of the fences on the farm will be made hog-tight.

Mr. Wilson is a large raiser of cattle and hogs and is one of the best known farmers in the vicinity of Franklin Grove.

FARMERS' WIVES ATTENTION.

Do not let your hens stop laying when they catch cold. Try the remedy which has proven so effective in Iowa, Nebraska and South Dakota. All you need to do is spray Eby's Chicken Remedy over chickens' heads after they go to roost. \$1.50 bottle enough for 150 chickens. For sale by George Campbell, Dixon, Ill.; Franklin Grove Pharmacy, Franklin Grove, Ill.; Geo. R. Charters & Son, Ashton, Ill.; Clothier's Drug Store, Polo, Ill.

Feb. 11, 18, 25

EYELESS CALF STUDIED.

Geneva, N. Y.—(UP)—A calf without eyes at the New York experiment station is providing scientific study for students at Cornell university.

Mr. and Mrs. Edsel Ford Step Out



Here are Mr. and Mrs. Edsel Ford in their latest picture, taken when they attended the formal opening of a new theater in the exclusive Grosvenor Point section of Detroit recently. Notice young Ford's close resemblance to his father, Henry Ford, which seems to grow stronger as the years advance.

Chicago To Open Futures Trading In Hogs March 1

BY FRANK I. WELLER

(Associated Press Feature Service)
Washington—(AP)—A board of trade on which contracts for the future delivery of hogs may be bought and sold will be set up in the Chicago stockyards, March 1, by the Chicago livestock exchange, probably the first in the world.

A. W. Miller, chief of the packers and stockyards administration, department of agriculture, says he does not know of a previous attempt, anywhere, to trade in livestock futures.

Presumably, he says, the way has been opened to speculation in hog futures the same as in grain and cotton futures. He doubts, however, that the speculator will enter the new market to any appreciable degree.

The fact that contracts are to be made at the stockyards, rather than on the regular board of trade, indicates to Miller that the purpose of hog futures is to give producers an additional means of selling their animals and to facilitate purchases of actual hogs rather than to open a speculative trade in contracts.

Three forms of delivery are provided by the futures market—"spot all," for which delivery of animals must be made the same day; "to arrive call," used which delivery is required within seven days after date of sale; and "future calls," upon which delivery is to be made at the seller's option on any business day of a specified month.

Thus, the producer who hesitates to feed hogs and take a chance on the price at the time they are finished being sufficiently high to yield a profit, may watch the futures market for a suitable price, make a contract to sell a certain number of hogs of certain grade on the date for which the price is quoted, and start feeding with assurance that if the spot market falls in the meantime he still will get his price. If the market rises and the purchaser with whom he has contracted does not insist on delivery of actual hogs, he can buy in the contract and sell for an even higher price.

Regulations for the futures market provide for the designation of hogs as "light," "medium" and "heavy" and also for a grading system which defines "premium grade," "standard grade" and "no grade" hogs.

Forrestonian Buys Eighty Near Haldane

Dan Meyers, who resides near Forreston, closed a deal with Charles Good of near Haldane recently for the purchase of eighty acres of farm land, located directly south across the road from the farm on which Mr. Good lives. The consideration was \$187.50 per acre.

The land purchased by Mr. Meyers is improved with a tenant house, barn and combined granary and wagon shed. John Martz, who now resides on the farm, will move about March 1 and the place will be occupied by Mr. Meyers.

VISIBLE GRAIN SUPPLY

New York, Feb. 11—(AP)—The visible supply of American grain shows the following changes in bushels: wheat decreased 3,810,000; corn increased 1,948,000; oats decreased 971,000; rye decreased 107,000; barley decreased 179,000.

OLD HOUSE SURVEY.

Bedford, Ind.—(UP)—A national survey showed 14,000,000 houses in United States were in need of replacement or remodeling, and were so old or poorly constructed they were a menace to good health, according to reports to A. E. Dickinson, Indiana, limestone man. A million new homes are needed each year, the report indicated.

Subscribe for the Dixon Evening Telegraph and get one of our fine Lee Co. maps free.

SPORTS
OF ALL SORTS

SPORT BRIEFS

BY UNITED PRESS

Chicago—The University of Illinois basketball team jumped into a tie with Michigan for third place in the Western Conference standings as a result of its 30 to 24 victory over Northwestern last night.

Chicago—Sammy Mandell, world's lightweight champion, will meet Jimmy McLarin of Vancouver in the main go of a boxing bill here Feb. 24. Matchmaker Nate Lewis announced today. It will mark the third time the men have met. Each has won once.

New York—Midget Wolgast, Philadelphia flyweight, defeated Frisco Grande, Filipino, in a 10-round bout at the Jamaica Arena last night. Wolgast weighed 111, Grande 114.

New York—Only four members of the New York Yankees' squad of 36 players remained unsigned. General Manager Ed Barrow announced today. Two of them are Babe Ruth and Ken Williams.

New York—Outfielder Melvin Ott, who hit 44 home runs last season, and Bill Walker, southpaw pitcher, who led the National League in earned runs, have signed their 1930 contracts with the New York Giants.

Berlin—Canada retained the world's ice hockey championship by defeating Germany yesterday, 6 to 1.

Chicago—Hack Wilson, stocky Chicago Cubs outfielder, was back in Chicago today to play a game other than baseball.

Wilson will buck up against Edward Young, a milkman, in Circuit court and try to show Judge William J. Fulton why Young should not receive \$20,000 for the blows he got from Hack when the latter became angry at razing last season and climbed into the bleachers.

Young first asked \$50,000 damages, naming the Chicago Club and Wilson as the defendants. He then filed an amended bill, reducing the damages to \$20,000 and naming Wilson as the defendant.

St. Louis—Primo Carnera, the Italian Colossus, is ready for his ten round battle with the little known Buster Martin, Tulsa policeman, here tonight.

Primo finished his training yesterday with a few rounds of shadow boxing, rub-down, a shower, and almost a quarter of beef for dinner.

An interview with the fighter reveals little. No matter what the question, a torrent of "Si, Si, Si" is the reply.

Martin, who scaled a mere 205 pounds, is optimistic over his chances against the 270-pound Italian, though the consensus appears to be that he will not last more than three rounds.

Minneapolis—Although formal acceptance of their offers has not been received, University of Minnesota athletic authorities were confident today that Fritz Crisler of Chicago and "Tad" Weiman of Michigan would guide the destiny of the Gopher football team next fall.

The Minnesota Athletic Board approved the selection of the two yesterday, but both Crisler and Weiman have announced that they wanted a few days to "think it over." This is believed due to the student and alumni opposition which was voiced when rumors that Crisler and Weiman would get the jobs were current.

Crisler, who has been A. A. Stagg's chief assistant on the Midway since 1922, will succeed Clarence W. Spears, who resigned to accept a post at the University of Oregon as head coach, while Weiman will be his chief assistant, should the two men accept the positions.

New York—Ted Sandwina, German-American heavyweight, who was born at Sioux City, Ia., but spent most of his life traveling with his mother, a circus strong woman, held a one-round knockout today over Knute Hansen, Danish conqueror of Phil Scott.

Sandwina stopped Hansen after 1 minute, 48 seconds of fighting in the first round last night. Sandwina weighed 194½, Hansen 208.

Hansen was down five times before he was counted out.

New York—The Army-Notre Dame football game on Nov. 29 will be played at Soldier's Field, Chicago, instead of Yankee Stadium, New York. The 1931 and 1932 games will go back to New York.

Officials of the two schools conferred yesterday and decided to transfer the game to Chicago to prevent the Notre Dame squad from losing more than two successive weeks from classes. The Army-Notre Dame game will be followed by the Notre Dame-Southern California game at Los Angeles December 6.

HORSE MEAT FOR EUROPE
Wood Lake, Neb.—(UP)—Not all Nebraska's horses pull the plow and show at fairs, according to L. L. Fry, farmer of near here, who recently shipped two carloads of horses purchased in this vicinity to Rockford, Ill., where they are to be slaughtered and canned and shipped to foreign markets as food.

NURSES
Will always find Record sheets at the B. F. Shaw Print. Co.

Pirate Star Recovering

It's a long way from a hospital bed to a center field berth on a major league baseball club, but Lloyd Waner, "Little Poison" of the Pittsburgh Pirates, expects to make the jump. The younger Waner recently submitted to an operation for the removal of his appendix. Nurse Ann Wolford is shown attending the Pirate star.

KLING, STAR OF
OLD CUBS, NOW
RUNS BUSINESS

Johnny Is Succeeding In
Many Lines: Plans
European Trip

BY J. H. ANDERSON
Associated Press Sports Writer
Kansas City, Mo., Feb. 11.—(AP)—

When he played behind the plate for the old Chicago Cubs, Johnny Kling was difficult to outguess. Now he's even harder to locate, for any given day he may be found on the links, operating his billiard hall, running a hotel, managing a theater or inspecting his farm. At the age of 54 Kling instead of being in semi-retirement, is engaged in more activities than a college youngster.

Since retiring from baseball, Kling has branched out in business to the extent that he operates a hotel and motion picture theater in Chillicothe, Mo., and specializes in the breeding of pure Holstein cattle at his farm near Kansas City.

His hobby now is golf. He says he would rather be on the links than in the grandstands, although the attraction of the national game finds him usually in attendance at the home games of the Kansas City Blues.

A native of Kansas City, and a product of the local sand lots, Kling began his major league career with the Cubs late in 1900. After eight complete and successful seasons (1901-08 inclusive), Kling obtained a leave of absence to look after his billiard hall. Despite pleas of Cub fans and efforts of the management, he would not play and when Chicago traded him to Brooklyn in 1909 he would not report and became a hold-out.

In April, 1910, Kling was reinstated to professional baseball and signed a three-year contract with the Cubs at \$4,500 a season. He found it hard to regain his hitting prowess and accurate peg to second. The 1911 season found him with the Boston Braves. In 1912 he managed the Braves, who ended at the bottom of the National League race. In 1913 he played his last professional baseball with Cincinnati.

Kling's business judgment and his thrift are further evidenced by a recent announcement of a plan to begin a leisurely tour of Europe next fall with his wife and two daughters, Virginia, 24, and Jerre, 13.

With the Cagers

Chicago, Feb. 11.—(AP)—Fighting desperately to stick in the Western Conference basketball scramble, Illinois today was back among the leaders, tied with Michigan for third place.

The Illinois last night exhibited a return to their best form and defeated Northwestern, 30 to 24, at Evanston, Northwestern, the only team to defeat Wisconsin this season, started well and at the end of the third period had an 18 to 15 lead. However, the Illinois defense held the Wildcats without a field goal in the final session.

Northwestern will attempt to recoup tomorrow night at the expense of Indiana.

The big business of the week will be done Saturday night when four games are on the bill. Purdue will go to Columbus to meet Ohio State and Chicago will invade Indiana. Minnesota will play Illinois, while Wisconsin will entertain the Northwestern five with hopes of evening up the season's count.

TOURISTS TOTAL 225,000
Boone, Ia.—(UP)—Approximately 225,000 tourists visited Ledges State Park near here last year, according to records of park custodian C. F. Henning.

SCOTT'S EMULSION
COD LIVER OIL
MADE EASY TO SWALLOW

Will always find Record sheets at the B. F. Shaw Print. Co.

REYNOLDS FIVE
TAKES ROCHELLE
TO THE CLEANERS

And Brown Shoe Co. Won
Close Game Against
Woosung Stars

Reynolds Wire Co. 47
Rochelle-Whitcomb Indians 25
Brown Shoe Co. 16, Woosung 15

By Robert Lesage

A fine gathering of fans was on hand last evening at the Moose Hall, including about fifty from Rochelle, to see Reynolds Wire play sensational basketball. The Rochelle team was given frequent cheers by their followers but it proved to be of no avail. The wiremakers were determined to win and did it in a No. 1 style. The wiremen swung into an easy lead right from the start and with spectacular shooting on the part of Johnson and Pitney, the latter who is high point man of the Industrial League and plays with the Dixon Merchants were able to run up a score of 12 to 4 at the quarter. The locals seemingly thinking the game in the bag went into a slump and Rochelle seeing this soon took advantage of the fact and with the fine works of Russel and Petrof were able to bring the score up to 18 to 19 at the half. Even at this they were on the small end of the affair. The Reynolds cagers, sensed that unless they snapped out of it and wake up, they would taste defeat. With these thoughts they came out with a look of battle in their eyes and seemed like they would like to tear someone to pieces, the result was they completely smothered the Rochelle quintet with an overhead game and by canny basketball shooting Pitney and Johnson just ran wild and the result was a score of 34 to 22 at the end of the third quarter. Not yet being satisfied with the masterpiece they were turning out they finally caused a severely thrashed Rochelle team to leave the floor defeated 47 to 25. Pitney was high point man for the locals with 24 points to his credit, while Johnson next with 15 in his favor, 13 being made on fruitful trips. 15 the foul circle. Russell was high point man for Rochelle with 14 points. The teams line-up as follows:

Reynolds Wire Co.
Johnson, F. 5 5 3 15
Pitney, F. 11 2 2 24
Joyce, C. 3 0 0 6
Dunbar, G. 1 0 0 2
Telkamp, G. 0 2 0 0

Rochelle Whitcomb Indians
Russell, F. 5 2 0 12
Petrof, F. 3 0 2 6
Carpenter, C. 1 0 3 2
Hemets, C. 0 0 0 0
Johnson, G. 1 2 2 4
Nutt, G. 0 1 1 1

Brown Shoe Wins
The opening performance was a contest put on between the Brown Shoe Co. five and the Woosung cagers. The former won, 16 to 15 while last week, Woosung won 15 to 14. The first quarter ended in near a deadlock, neither team being able to score on the other. The result was a margin of 4 to 3 in the second quarter D. Brown found his eye, with the result they were leading at the half 8 to 7. In the next period it was sawed back again with the Browns on the large end of an 11 to 10 score. Then came the most hotly contested part of the engagement. Both teams were eager for victory and were determined to win at any cost. The final result was the Shoemakers emerging the victors 16 to 15. Kuhn, as usual was caging his shots in fine form with the result he accounted for 12 of the 16 points. D. Brown was star for the visitors with 6 tallies to his list. The team lined up as follows:

Brown Shoe Co.
Kuhn, F. 4 4 1 12
Warren, F. 0 0 1 0
Bierch, C. 2 0 1 4
Barnfield, G. 0 0 0 0
Webb, G. 0 0 3 0

Woosung
D. Brown, F. 3 0 2 6
McGrath, F. 0 2 3 3
Keegan, C. 1 1 1 3
L. Brown, G. 1 2 2 4
E. Brown, G. 0 0 1 0

Referee: Vaughn of Dixon.

For \$125 you as a reader of the Dixon Evening Telegraph are entitled to one of our \$1,000 accident insurance policy. You cannot afford to be without this splendid protection.

Ask about the Dixon Telegraph's very fine accident insurance policy—\$1.25 is the premium on \$1,000.

BRUSHING UP SPORTS

IN THE YEAR 1860, WHEN THE COMMITTEE OF THE CHICAGO CONVENTION WHICH NOMINATED LINCOLN FOR THE PRESIDENCY VISITED HIS HOME AT SPRINGFIELD TO NOTIFY HIM FORMALLY OF THE EVENT, THE MESSENGER SENT AHEAD TO APPRISE HIM OF THE COMING OF THE VISITORS, FOUND MR. LINCOLN ON THE VILLAGE COMMONS, PLAYING BASEBALL.

"...TELL THE GENTLEMEN, I AM GLAD OF THEIR COMING BUT THEY'LL HAVE TO WAIT A FEW MINUTES. I'LL MAKE ANOTHER BASE HIT..."

—ABRAHAM LINCOLN.



FIGHTS LAST NIGHT

By the Associated Press

Buffalo, N. Y.—Jimmy Slattery, Buffalo, outpointed Lou Scozza, Buffalo, (15).

Philadelphia — Charley Belanger, Canadian light heavyweight champion, outpointed Joe Sekyra, Dayton, O., (10); Young Ketchell, Chester, Pa., outpointed Gaby Bagdad, Persia, (10).

Jersey City—Tommy Crowley, of Pittsburgh, outpointed Leonard (Young) Zazzarino, (10); Stan Porada, Jersey City, knocked out Johnny Mays, New York, (1).

Omaha, Neb.—Tommy Grogan, Omaha, outpointed Lope Tenorio, New York, (10).

New York—Ted Sandwina, Sioux City, Ia., stopped Knute Hansen, Racine, Wis., (1); Primo Ubaldo, Italy, defeated Joe Bonovic, Binghamton, N. Y., (4).

Miami, Fla.—Alex Sims, Cleveland, outpointed Red Riley, Troy, N. Y., (10); Bill Temco, Silver Springs, Fla., outpointed Tony Celmar, Akron, O., (10).

New Castle, Pa.—Babe Ruth, Louisville, outpointed Tommy Maroon, of Kansas City, (10).

San Francisco—Dave Shade, San Francisco, outpointed Jack Willis, of San Antonio, (10).

New Orleans—Johnny Cook, New Orleans, outpointed Ray Kiser, Tulsa, Okla., (10).

Pittsburgh—Jackie Rodgers, Pittsburgh, knocked out Benny Schwartz, Baltimore, (1).

Louisville — Jackie Dugan, Louisville, outpointed Al Rammy, Germany (10).

Cuba Will Arbitrate Claims Of American
Washington, Feb. 10.—(AP)—A demand for the \$9,000,000 of property in the heart of Havana which he claims under an old Spanish land grant came today from Joseph E. Barlow in response to the announcement that Cuban authorities were willing to arbitrate the matter.

Barlow, whose claims to the property have long been the subject of conversations between the two governments and recently were laid before a Senate committee, said that he had a Supreme Court decision "which gives me a clear title to the property" and "all I want is execution of that court decision."

His statement came after Ambassador Terrara of Cuba had said his government was willing for the American and Cuban claimants to the



ABRAHAM LINCOLN

BIRTHS

SPIELMAN—Born to Mr. and Mrs. Lee Pittman, a daughter, at their home in Galesburg, Feb. 4th. Mrs. Pittman was formerly Miss Helen Spielman of this city.

SHELF PAPER.
We have a supply of pink, green, canary and white paper for the pantry shelves and bureau drawers. B. F. Shaw Printing Co.

SENATE
Takes up nomination of Charles Evans Hughes to be Chief Justice of the United States.

HOUSE
Continues general debate on independent offices appropriations bill.

Military committee resumes hearing on bill to lease Muscle Shoals.

Flood Control committee continues hearing on proposals to amend Jadwin Mississippi flood control plan.

Public Lands committee resumes hearing on Nolan bill to create national park in Minnesota.

Ways and Means Committee takes up miscellaneous bills in executive session.

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By Laufer

BIG NEW YORK
HOTEL IS FACING
PADLOCK ACTION

Government Will Try To
Close 1,750-Room
Hotel Manger

New York, Feb. 11.—(AP)—The Hotel Manger, one of the newest and largest hostels in the city, situated in the heart of the theatrical district, faced padlock proceedings today as the result of a raid by federal prohibition agents.

A squad of 25 federal agents descended upon the hotel last night and arrested 13 men. The prisoners consisted of two bootleggers, six bell boys and five waiters.

Major Maurice Campbell, Prohibition Administrator in the New York District, said warrants had been issued for eight other bellboys, a head waiter, a captain of waiters and two other bootleggers.

The raid was conducted under warrants obtained from United States Commissioner Francis O'Neill in which violation of the prohibition law and aiding and abetting the maintenance of a nuisance were charged.

Says Manager Knew.
Major Campbell said padlock proceedings would be instituted against the management with the purpose of closing the entire 20 story hotel, with its 1,750 rooms, and its elaborately furnished lounges, dining rooms and other adjuncts. He said he had evidence that the management was aware of the conditions.

He said 15 men had been planted in the hotel for some time gathering evidence. It had not been necessary for them to ask for liquor, he said, as bellboys came to their rooms soliciting business for the bootleggers. The agents paid the money to the bellboys and the bootleggers delivered the liquor.

Last night, Major Campbell said, his men arranged for purchases and when the bootleggers made delivery they were arrested. The bellboys and waiters were then seized.

LEE NEWS NOTES

Lee — Mrs. John Whitby and daughter were shopping in DeKalb Saturday.

Mrs. E. R. Cofield is a patient at the Gladden hospital in DeKalb.

Mrs. Eddie Hanson has been visiting with relatives in Chicago the past week.

Mrs. A. O. Eden and daughter, Olea, spent the week-end in DeKalb.

Mr. and Mrs. Chris Ristetter and daughter were shopping in Rockford Saturday.

Nels Rodge was operated on for appendicitis Thursday morning at the Gladden hospital in DeKalb.

Misses Violet Bly and Marie Prestegard spent Saturday shopping in Rochelle.

Paul Hardy spent the week-end in Chicago visiting with his brother, Marion and family.

Jack Prestegard was a DeKalb visitor Thursday.

On Thursday afternoon Mrs. Jas. Snock and Mrs. N. Y. Munson entertained the M. E. ladies aid at their home of their mother, Mrs. Fred Nowe.

Paul Michael was a DeKalb caller Thursday.

Prof. V. Seifert was in PawPaw Saturday.

Mrs. Clarence Jacobson spent a few days last week in DeKalb.

NO WORK TO DO HERE.
Middleburg, N. Y.—(UP)—Although there were no cases of stolen horses in 1929, the Schoharie County Anti-Horse Thief Society has elected its officers for this year. The society is composed to 100 members, 25 of whom are active.

BODY OF WOMAN,
TAKEN FOR RIDE,
FOUND ON HI-WAY

Her Knowledge Of
Rum Runners' Activity
Brought Death

Los Angeles, Feb. 10.—(AP)—Believed to have been "taken for a ride" and slain by a gang of rum runners, the body of Mrs. Billie Payne, 33, was found at the morgue here today while police searched for the owner of a stained handkerchief bearing the initial "H" and regarded as the best clue to the murderer.

Mrs. Payne's body was found early yesterday on the Long Beach-Los Angeles highway by James Allen of Long Beach. Parts of the woman's clothing and jewelry had been scattered along the highway for a quarter of a mile.

The woman's skull had been fractured three times and one arm was torn off.

Police established her identity by an automobile operator's license, and a card bearing the name of Price E. Payne, Long Beach concessionaire, the woman's estranged husband.

Payne said he married Mrs. Payne last August 2, and separated 17 days later.

K. Kidd, a brother-in-law of Mrs. Payne, said he accompanied her to a dance Saturday night. He said they "had several drinks" and started home about midnight. Mrs. Payne he said, sat on the hotel steps while he went for his automobile. When he returned she was gone.

Payne and Kidd expressed the belief that she had been taken for a ride. Both professed knowledge that she was aware of the activities of a gang of rum runners.

Read the Dixon Telegraph—the old and reliable paper that has been serving this community for 79 years.

WE TRUE

CRANKSHAFTS

A true crankshaft with perfect bearing surfaces mean a quiet, long lived motor.

Every shaft wears, and being drop forgings some lose their alignment. Our service corrects perfectly the worn or "flat" bearing surface and straightens the "whipped" shaft.

Try us.

DIXON MACHINE WORKS
ARMORY COURT
PHONE 362

BASKET BALL

Wednesday Evening
February 12th

7:00 P. M.
I. N. U. Co. vs Brown Shoe Co.

8:00 P. M.
Merchants vs Reynolds Wire

9:00 P. M.
Bales & Wilhelm vs Amer. Body & Cab

New High School
Admission 25c.

The New Fordson Tractor
and the Wheel-less Plow

Are Now on Display at

Dave Barton's Garage

1408 So. Peoria Ave.

Telephone X1444.

DIXON, ILL.

ERRORGRAMS



Ty's Scrambled
TINBEEF
Good for you.

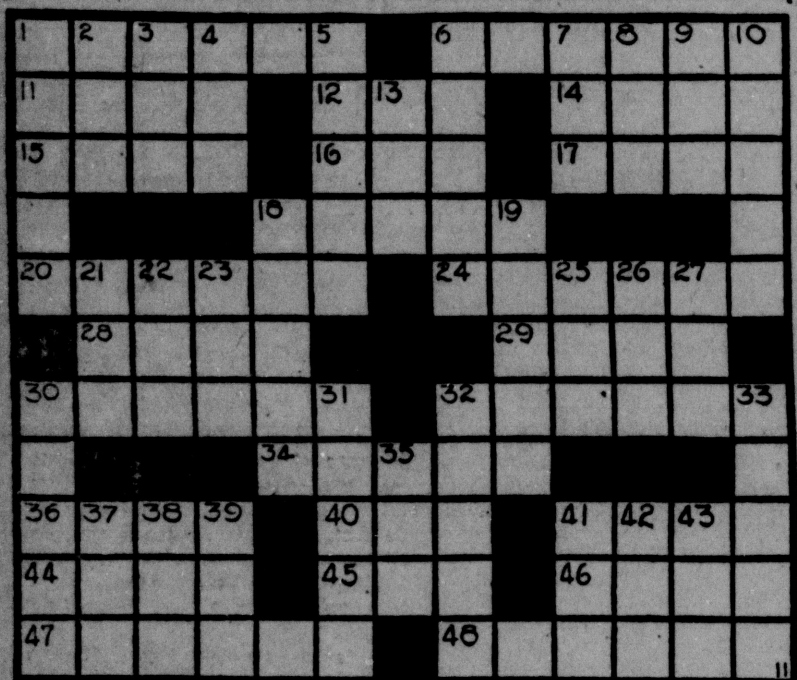
(Copyright, 1930, NEA Service, Inc.)

There are at least four mistakes in the above picture. They may pertain to grammar, history, etiquette, drawing or whatnot. See if you can find them. Then look at the scrambled word below—and unscramble it, by switching the letters around. Grade yourself 20 for each of the mistakes you find, and 20 for the word if you unscramble it. Tomorrow we'll explain the mistakes and tell you the word. Then you can see how near a hundred you bat.

MONDAY'S CORRECTIONS

(1) There are three locks in the Gatun series, instead of two. (2) The direction through the canal, from the Atlantic to the Pacific, is southeast, not west. (4) The Arkansas is in the battleship class instead of the cruiser. (4) Colon is on the Atlantic instead of the Pacific. (5) The scrambled word is OBESITY.

Easy Questions



- HORIZONTAL**
- 1 State with the lowest population.
 - 6 Coolidge's first secretary of state.
 - 11 In the midst.
 - 12 Feather scarf.
 - 14 Emanation.
 - 15 Balaclava.
 - 16 Skill.
 - 17 Confined.
 - 18 Beef-giving animal.
 - 20 Fortune.
 - 24 Ribbon belts.
 - 28 To lay a street.
 - 29 Drop of eye fluid.
 - 30 Shiny cotton fabric.
 - 32 Harasses.
 - 34 Distributes.
- VERTICAL**
- 1 Mother-of-pearl.
 - 2 Mooley apple.
 - 3 To emulate.
 - 4 To total.
 - 5 To abolish.
 - 6 Detested.
 - 7 Aperture.
 - 8 Color.
 - 9 Sea eagle.
 - 10 Satiates.
 - 13 Gold quartz.
 - 16 Horse.
 - 19 Prices.
 - 21 Spring.
 - 22 To make lace.
 - 23 Farewell!
 - 25 Ocean.
 - 26 Possesses.
 - 27 Before.
 - 30 Platform.
 - 31 Honorable.
 - 32 Molars.
 - 33 Bewitching.
 - 35 Lion.
 - 37 Hied.
 - 38 Finish.
 - 39 Black bird.
 - 41 Conjunction.
 - 42 Matter.
 - 43 Bustle.
- YESTERDAY'S ANSWER**
- COVERT ABISURD
AVE PRODE NOK
KEN VALID IDE
END EDIL ASIA
D BRED FROND
BRAID BLUNT
PLATE PLUM S
RAVE TOOT MAT
IKE SHOUT AGE
MEN PURSE SUE
ESSAYS ERASER

A Chief Justice's Golfing Form



BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



MOM'N POP



Plenty to Worry About



The Blues



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



Clever Stunt



SALESMAN SAM



That's the Place, Guzz



Amateur Detectives



OUT OUR WAY



BY WILLIAMS WASH TUBBS

Amateur Detectives

BY CRANE



CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS
TELEGRAPH WANT ADS

No Advertising Counted Less than 25 Words

1 Time 2c Per Word, \$.50 Minimum
 8 Times 3c Per Word, .75 Minimum
 6 Times 5c Per Word, 1.25 Minimum
 12 Times, two Weeks 9c Per Word, 2.25 Minimum
 26 Times, one Month 15c Per Word, 3.75 Minimum
 All Classified Ads must be accompanied by the money.
 There are no exceptions to this rule.
 Card of Thanks 75c Minimum

(Additional lines 10c line)

Reading Notice in Society and City in Brief

Column 15c per line
 Reading Notices 10c per line
 NOTICE—All classified advertisement must be delivered to this office not later than 11 A. M. on day of publication.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Delco-Remy-Klaxon parts. Starter, generator and ignition work. Cromble Battery Station, 207 E. First St. 3012t

FOR SALE—Wonderful bargains in good used cars now being shown at NEWMAN BROS. Hippmobile Sales and Service. Riverview Garage. Phone 1000 2801t

FOR SALE—Nurses record sheets. B. F. Shaw Printing Co. 1t

FOR SALE—1-ton Ford truck. Run less than 1000 miles. Covered top, suitable for delivery truck. John Thome, Tel. R657. 1t

FOR SALE—Bargain. 1 lb. scratch paper, 10c. Just the thing for the business man to keep on his desk. B. F. Shaw Printing Co. 1t

FOR SALE—Nurses record sheets. B. F. Shaw Printing Co. 1t

FOR SALE—Doctors. B. F. Shaw Printing Co., Dixon, Ill. 1t

FOR SALE—Hudson, 4 passenger, two new tires and two very good tires, bargain \$145. 1927 Chevrolet Coupe, 4 new tires. 1927 Pontiac Sedan, 4 new tires. Willys-Knight, winter enclosure, all good tires, a real buy, \$75. E. D. COUNTRYMAN. Stuebake Sales and Service. 221t

FOR SALE—Used Buick automobiles. Guaranteed dependable, transportation that will save you one-third of your automobile dollars. F. G. Eno, Buick Sales & Service. 3116

FOR SALE—Thoroughbred Poland China brood sows. To farrow early. Weighing from 250 to 275 lbs. Gus. Fabst, R2, Dixon, Ill. Opposite Corset Factory. 3313t

FOR SALE—New all electric 8-tube Radio, Dynamic speaker in Pooley console. Complete with R. C. A. tubes \$65.00. Phone K1243. 1102 Peoria Ave. 3313t

FOR SALE—Jersey cow, T. B. tested, fresh Feb. 20. Walter Thomas, Tel. 21400. 3313t

FOR SALE—2 Klondyke incubators; 2 Bell City brooders. Phone 22140. 3313t

FOR SALE—BUICK. USED CAR SPECIALS. Spring and motorizing time will soon be here. Trade off that car of yours for one of our Rebuilt Gold Seal Buicks. We have several Gold Seal Buicks which have 70% of their mileage left in them which can be bought for 30% of their original cost. Inspect this stock of Gold Seal Buicks. They are better values. Our best used car ads are not written. They're driven. F. G. ENO Buick-Marquette. Dixon, Ill. 3411t

FOR SALE—Building and contents at 109 N. Galena Ave., occupied by North Side Pork Market. Mrs. Emma Lambert, 121 N. Galena Ave. 3413t

FOR SALE—5-tube radio set complete. B. eliminator, new; A. battery, new; a charger, new; console, tubes. A bargain. Call Y725. 3413t

FOR SALE—Baled alfalfa. Phone Y465. 3513t

FOR SALE—Combination sale at Spencer's barn Saturday, Feb. 15th, commencing at 1 p. m. sharp. We will have a number of farm horses and other live stock at this sale. Call 295 and list your property early. John M. Gentry, Auct.; Finch & Barnes, Clerk. 3511t

FOR SALE—1-ton chain blocks, 4-wheel Weaver jack, 5 tires, tubes, wheels, bumpers, heavy sedan glass. George Keeslar, 63 Lincoln Ave. 3513t

FOR SALE—Brooder and chicken house. New. Call at 701 Lincoln Ave., Wm. Walker. 3513t

FOR SALE—Wood cut in stove length. Will deliver. Phone Rural 69300. 3513t

FOR SALE—500 or 600 bushels good mixed corn. Tel 31500, M. D. Taylor. 3413t

FOR SALE—Large Toulouse geese either sex. Call 462, Harmon, Ill. 3413t

FOR SALE—DODGE. Dodge 6 Sedan. Dodge Coupe. Dodge Touring. Chevrolet Coach. Ford Touring. Dodge 1 1/2 Ton Truck. Buy on Payments. CLARENCE HECKMAN Dodge Agency. Open Evenings. 3413t

LOST

LOST—A Swiss wristwatch on First street or Galena Ave. Finder please call Y614. 3513t

WANTED

WANTED—You to know that I represent the Lincoln Lloyds Insurance Co., and will insure your house, garage or car. Call me, 29, for particulars. H. U. Bardwell, 119 East First St. 3513t

WANTED—Canning and old fashioned split weaving. Antique refashioning. H. B. Fuller, 1021 E. Champlain, Phone Y458. 2887t

WANTED—Every housekeeper in Dixon to use our white paper for Dixy shelves and bureau drawers. It is nicely put up in rolls. Price 10c to 50c. B. F. Shaw Printing Co. 1t

WANTED—Dressmaking or work of any kind at your home during the day. Phone K1245. 2916t

WANTED—Long distance moving, also hauling and shipments of all kinds to and from Chicago. Call Devoe & Son, Dixon. Phone R411. 2274t

WANTED—Automobile salesman. Apply by letter, "E. E." care Telegraph. Full details first letter. 3246t

WANTED—Girl or middle-aged woman. General housework. Full time, good home. Address, "A. B." care Telegraph. 3246t

WANTED—One More Ailing Patron who wants to wake up this side of the cemetery. Appointment. Personal. Phone 160, Health Advisor. 3413t

WANTED—Place on farm by experienced married man. Will manage farm or work by the month. Call at 701 Lincoln Ave. 3513t

WANTED—Everyone to know that Ruth Hanna McCormick will address the voters of this community at Armory Hall Friday evening, Feb. 14th, at 7:30 P. M. You are invited. 3514t

WANTED—Work operating farm or working for owner. 25 years experience in general farming. Can operate all types of farm machinery. Address "F. F." care Telegraph. 3513t

WANTED—Fall pigs. Phone 66, Ashton, Ill. 1t

FOR RENT—5-room furnished house with garage, located in west end. Inquire at 416 Madison Ave., or Tel. X741. 3513t

WANTED—Chance to estimate and contract your papering and painting. We're ready for spring when it comes. Address Route 7, Box 59. 3513t

MONEY TO LOAN

MONEY TO LOAN—On automobiles, household goods, pianos, horses, cattle, farm machinery; either straight loan or small monthly payments. Will be in office evenings and all day Saturdays. C. B. Swane over Campbell's drug store. 1601t

MONEY TO LOAN.

Lowest Rate
in Freeport on
Household Loans
\$100 to \$300

By reason of large volume and by limiting our service to the larger loans from \$100 to \$300 "Household" has been able to reduce the interest rate to almost one-third less than the charges permitted by law.

Here is the Cost
 On 20-Month Payment Plan:
 \$100 average monthly cost \$1.32
 \$200 average monthly cost \$2.63
 \$300 average monthly cost \$3.94
 Other amounts at same rate.
 WE DO NOT NOTIFY your employer or friends, relatives or tradespeople.
 NO ENDORSERS. "If you are unable to call at our office, phone or write and we will send a representative to your home."

Household Finance Corporation
 Third Floor Tarbox Building
 Stephenson and Chicago Sts.
 FREEPORT, ILL.
 Main 137

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—One-half of very desirable double house at 1021 W. Seventh St. \$35. F. F. Suter. 271t

FOR RENT—Farm 6 miles from Dixon. G. W. Swartz, 603 Brinton Ave., Phone K519. 3216t

FOR RENT—Flat of 4 rooms, bath, heat furnished. Mrs. G. H. Stackpole, 223 Lincoln Way, Phone X703. 3316t

FOR RENT—7-room house, 322 Sixth St. Inquire 321 Fifth St. or Tel. 637. 3313t

FOR RENT—Furnished and unfurnished apartments at 224 N. Galena Ave. Phone L695. Law Apartments. 3412t

NEWS
CHURCHES

CHRISTIAN CHURCH NOTES

The Recognition Service for the Boy Scout Troop No. 89, at the close of Bible School, Sunday morning, was a most delightful feature, and furnished special gratification for the Loyal Men's Bible Class, which has stood behind the organization of the Troop. This evening, at the regular Scout Meeting, a "Court of Honor" will be held, with bestowal of credits upon several who have qualified for advances in the work.

Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Bovey, 403 Bradshaw St., will receive the Men's Bible Class, in the February Meeting this evening at 8 o'clock. Judge Wm. L. Leach will be the speaker, on the timely and interesting subject, "Crime and the Reformation of the Criminal," one which the Judge is exceedingly well qualified to handle. Two coming events of importance are: "Young People's Evening," at the evening-worship hour, next Sunday, the postponed celebration of the Anniversary of Christian Endeavor the Program given entirely by the Endeavors and the Annual Fathers and Sons Banquet, Tuesday evening, Feb. 25, Judge Harry Edwards, speaker.

Next Saturday afternoon, 2 o'clock at the church, the Mission Band will be re-organized, under the direction of Miss Gertrude Nesbit.

EX-POLICEMAN SUICIDES

Peoria, Ill., Feb. 10.—(UP)—Paul Stewart, 38, former policeman, committed suicide yesterday by throwing himself from a platform in the union station in front of a Big Four passenger train. He had been an inmate of the Peoria State Hospital for the insane.

NEGRO DIES IN FIRE

Chicago, Feb. 10.—(UP)—Needham Cheers, 50, Negro panitor, was overcome by smoke and burned to death today in a fire that caused \$5000 damage of a factory building on the south side.

The plain of Chengtu, China and area about 40 miles wide and 90 miles long, supports some 5,000,000 people.

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—3-room apartment; heat, light and water, garage, \$22. Also 2 rooms \$17. Phone K932. 3413t

HELP WANTED

WANTED—Experienced girl for general household work. Must be good cook. No laundry work. Phone 287 mornings from 11 to 12 o'clock. 3511t

MISCELLANEOUS

CASH FOR DEAD ANIMALS. Phone Rochelle 458 or Malta, 1. Reverse Charges. DEAD ANIMAL DISPOSAL CO. Nov. 17t

HAY—WILL PAY TOP MARKET price for clover mixed hay in carload lots. Ira Gawthorpe, Exchange Hotel, Polo, Ill. 14138t

GALLAGHER'S SQUARE DEAL. New and Second-Hand Store. We buy, sell and trade. Credit given. Phone X1348. Open until 8 p. m. 609 W. Third St. 271t

IDEAL FIREMAN. NO SMOKE. NO GASES. NO ASHES. Distributors wanted everywhere. New automatic coal burner. Burns \$1.00 coal. We finance your easy payment sales. Saves half on coal bills. Big profits. Steady employment. Write early sample as demonstrator. Write Pettigrew Foundries, Michigan Square, Chicago. 1t

RADIO SERVICE

RADIO REPAIR SERVICE. ALL makes repaired. Factory equipment. Cunningham tubes. Ever-ready batteries. Prest-o-Lite batteries. Croley and Amrad radios sold. Chester Barriage, Dixon Battery Shop. 321t

LEGAL PUBLICATIONS

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE.

Estate of Barnhard Gast, deceased. The undersigned, having been appointed Administrator of the estate of Barnhard Gast, deceased hereby gives notice that he will appear before the County Court of Lee County, at the Court House in Dixon, at the April term, on the first Monday in April next, at which time all persons having claims against said estate are notified and requested to attend for the purpose of having the same adjusted.

All persons indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment to the undersigned.

Dated, this 27th day of January, A. D. 1930.

JOHN B. ORTGIESEN, Administrator.
 Elwin M. Bunnell, Attorney.
 Feb. 4, 11, 18

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE.

Estate of Henry J. Murphy, deceased. The undersigned, having been appointed Administratrix of the estate of Henry J. Murphy, deceased hereby gives notice that she will appear before the County Court of Lee County, at the Court House in Dixon, at the June term, on the first Monday in June next, at which time all persons having claims against said estate are notified and requested to attend for the purpose of having the same adjusted.

All persons indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment to the undersigned.

Dated, this tenth day of February, A. D. 1930.

PHONSE MURPHY, Administratrix.
 Dixon, DeVin, Bracken & Dixon, Attorneys.
 Feb. 11, 18, 25

Wright's Reply



SENATOR H. G. WRIGHT.

My opponent in the race for State Senator is trying to make the voters believe I should not be a candidate for State Senator.

I did plan and was a candidate for State Treasurer but following an accident and serious illness, I could not make a campaign of 102 counties. I never told or agreed with any person that I would not be a candidate for re-election to the State Senate.

I feel that I have the same right and privilege to become a candidate for the Senate that any other voter in the district has, and that the citizens of the district are entitled to make their selection from two or more candidates.

Several months ago a number of my friends told me that my opponent said he would be a candidate regardless of whether I was or not, which is his right and privilege.

Very sincerely,
HARRY G. WRIGHT.Young Men Banded
To Fight Dry Laws

New York, Feb. 11.—(UP)—A group of young men who have attached their majority under the 18th amendment have banded together in an organization known as The Crusaders to fight the prohibition laws as they now exist.

Many of the charter members are young men of well-known and socially prominent families.

A campaign for a membership of 10,000.00 by 1932 will be started tonight at a dinner at which Henry H. Curran, President of the Association Against the Prohibition Amendment will be the chief speaker.

Among the organizers are Lamont Du Pont, 3rd, Charles H. Sabin, Jr., John Hay Whitney and John S. Williams, all of New York; Fred G. Clark, James Garfield, Jr., Dan Hanna, Leonard C. Hanna, Jr., Elton Hoyt, John Newell, Charles A. Otis and Dean Solenberger of Cleveland; Russell Forgan of Chicago; and Dan Jones of St. Louis.

BUTTER CAMPAIGN ON Chippewa Falls, Wis.—(UP)—Seven stores in Stanley have agreed to discontinue the sale of butter substitutes aiding the campaign of the Chippewa County Holstein and Guernsey Breeders Association to increase the use of butter.

Then she crossed the hall and rapped at the door of Arthur's room.

Miss Mallory's cheerful face appeared.

"Oh, Mrs. Knight! Your husband's been waiting for you and he's had such a good afternoon!"

JUDITH entered the room and looked toward Arthur. There

was no sign that he had missed her. Arthur Knight looked quite comfortable, and he was smiling.

"Hello," she said. "I'm so sorry to be late—"

"Oh, is it late?" the nurse asked. She glanced at her wrist watch.

"Well, it is! Nearly 6:30. I'd better be seeing about a certain gentleman's dinner!"

Miss Mallory left the room. Judith moved nearer to the bed and sat down by her husband.

"Did—you and Tony have a nice afternoon?"

"Splendid," he nodded. "Enjoy your trip in town?"

She said that she did, then turned the conversation. Just how Judith Knight had spent that afternoon in the city none of the members of the household were to learn.

Dinner was served a little later. Tony and Andy had left the house so Judith ate the meal in solitude. Later she sat with Arthur and Miss Mallory until it was time for the patient to go to sleep.

An early bedtime was part of the strict program which Dr. Shephard had laid down for the sick man.

Days followed in which Judith found herself continually shut away from Arthur Knight. Each afternoon Tony sat with her father while the nurse took her airing. If Judith lingered it was only too obvious that her presence made Knight restless.

She made repeated trips into the city, almost always by train instead of taking the car. Her comings and goings seemed to make little difference in the suburban home.

Gradually Arthur Knight's health was returning. He was permitted to get out of bed and sit for an hour or more, propped up with pillows in his big chair and well wrapped in blankets. Next day he was permitted an hour thus in the morning and another in the afternoon.

"The only thing holding him back," Miss Mallory told Judith privately, "is the way he worries about business affairs. I wish there was something we could do to make him stop."

Judith did not know what to do. She broached the subject to the doctor.

"What's the matter with his business?" he asked gruffly. "Hunter Brothers are still printing books, aren't they?"

"Yes, of course. I know it's silly but, you see, for years Arthur has let business come to mean almost everything to him. I was wondering if perhaps we might take a trip somewhere—"

The physician shook his head.

"Later," he said. "Foolish to risk traveling now. Isn't well enough." He thought for a minute. Then he said, "Who's your husband's assistant?"

"He hasn't any assistant—exactly. There are four or five men who each have a good many responsibilities. Of course he has a secretary, who's been with him for years."

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CHICAGO WILL GET MAP MADE BY ST. THERESE

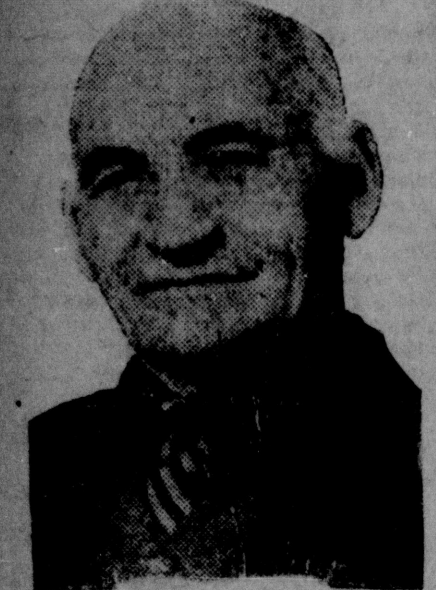
Father Dolan Finds Colored Work Among Family Relics

By RALPH HEINZEN.
United Press Staff Correspondent.
Paris.—(UP)—Chicago is soon to have a faintly colored map of the United States, the handwork of Therese Martin, a Lisieux schoolgirl of 10 years, before she became a Carmelite nun, eventually canonized as Saint Therese.
Reverend Father Albert N. Dolan, of Chicago, who came to France to gather relics of the Saint for a shrine in Chicago, found the map among the schoolpapers kept by the Martin family.
Father Dolan, national director of the Society of the Little Flower, has spent months in gathering relics for the national shrine. He spent weeks with the Saint as a girl, and in her talking to Normandy peasants who know her birthplace at Alencon, and will now leave for Lourdes and Rome.
During his visit to Lisieux, Father Dolan arranged for an annual American pilgrimage to the shrine of the Little Saint. Among other things he learned about the life of Saint Therese, he found that the present French Minister of Finance Henry Cheron, now a portly politician, used to play a guitar accompaniment as Therese Martin chanted sacred hymns when they were children in Normandy.
Three hundred men are working night and day to rush to completion the 35,000,000 franc shrine being built on the hilltop overlooking Lis-

BOILED CABBAGE AND BEANS CAUSE NO PAINS NOW

Westville Truck Farmer Eats What He Likes Now—Thanks to Kavatore.

To suffer agonizing pains after eating and to be afraid to eat what you like for fear of the after effects is certainly not pleasant. And when you consider a condition existing for more than 25 years it becomes apparent why people like Thomas Keel, well known truck farmer living at Westville, Indiana, has such high praise for a preparation that removes that condition.



THOMAS KEEL.

Kavatore is made from a combination of roots, herbs, barks and blossoms and because of the manner in which it is made the nature of its ingredients it goes to the very seat and source of ills and ailments incident to the stomach, liver, kidneys and bowels such as rheumatism, neuritis, constipation, nervousness and such like ailments.

In a recent call upon the Kavatore Man, Mr. Keel said: "For the past 25 years you might say, I have been bothered by a bad stomach condition and my liver did not function properly. The condition became gradually worse and during the past six years my tongue was heavily coated most of the time and I would suffer such dizzy spells that at times it almost seemed to me I would never be able to see again. Neuritis also developed in my shoulder and I got so I could not even put on my coat without terrible pain. My condition had become so bad that I was not very confident of any medicine being able to relieve me. I had heard so much about Kavatore, though, that I decided I would give it a trial anyway."

"To my amazement before I had taken all of the first bottle I began to feel better. To begin with, the after-eating pains began to disappear from my stomach and I found I could eat things I had not been able to eat for years such as boiled cabbage and beans, of which I am very fond. Also I found I could sleep all night without getting up and that I felt much more rested and refreshed after I got up than I had before I started taking Kavatore. By the time I had taken two bottles of Kavatore my condition was so much improved that I actually felt like a different person and now I am keeping right on and I feel sure it will straighten out all my health troubles."

The Kavatore Man is located at FORD HOKINS CO. DIXON, ILL., where he is daily meeting the public and explaining the merits of this great preparation. The Kavatore Man is at the store to be of service to you in any way that he can. So feel free to call at the store, get acquainted with him and see the unique and most interesting Kavatore demonstration.—Ads.

leux, but it will be Easter 1931 before even the crypt is ready.

The body of the Saint is now in a gold and glass casket under a life-sized gold statue of the Saint, the gift of Brazilian Catholics. The tiny Carmel chapel holding these relics was visited by 500,000 pilgrims last year, practically double the number of pilgrims to Lisieux in 1928.

Daily Health Talk

WATCH THOSE ADENOIDS

By PETER POTTER, M. D.
Butte, Mont.

(This series of articles is prepared under the direction of the Gorgas Memorial Institute, which is organized to perpetuate the life work of the late Major-General Gorgas in preventing unnecessary illness. Headquarters of the Institute are at 1331 G. Street, N. W., Washington, D. C.)

Adenoids are a mass of foreign tissue located above the soft palate and immediately behind the nose. They are of much the same structure as the regular tonsils except that the adenoids are more soft and friable, and do not harbor infection in the same way or to the same extent as the regular tonsils. Hence adenoids are not the source of toxin under ordinary circumstances.

The presence of adenoids is usually shown by frequent or constant head colds and mouth breathing, especially when the child is asleep.

Adenoids are harmful because they prevent a free passage of air through the nose and so interfere seriously with the proper oxygenation of the blood and therefore normal mental and physical development. They also obstruct the openings into the eustachian tubes leading to the middle ear, and in that way produce partial deafness. The ill effects of adenoids are the results of insufficient and improper breathing and the infection of ears and sinuses. Improper breathing is shown in malformed face and chest and general lack of bodily development. These things cannot be attributed to adenoids alone, but since adenoids are always a part of a condition involving all the lymphoid tissues about the throat, they produce their share of the ill effects and must be dealt with as a part of a general throat condition.

Adenoids usually disappear after puberty if they have not been previously removed. But this is not a reason for neglecting them, for if left to disappear in this way they will so interfere with development that permanent disability usually results. They should be removed when the throat tonsils are removed, for that is the only satisfactory method of handling the problem they present.

Teach your children to sleep with their mouths closed in a well ventilated room; to breathe through their noses at all times, and to keep themselves so fit physically that they may put up a fine resistance to cold germs.

OHIO NEWS

Ohio.—Wm. Ewalt went to Chicago last Tuesday evening with a carload of hogs.

The Good Housekeeper's Club met last Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Emma Pomeroy. Mrs. Mae Burke and Mrs. Harriet Smith assisted with the demonstrations.

J. L. and C. D. Pomeroy were business callers in LaSalle Monday afternoon.

G. S. Jackson and son Arden made

OUR BOARDING HOUSE



a business trip to Morrison last Thursday.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Everett Johnson on Saturday, Feb. 8. The O. H. S. basketball team played the LaMoille team Friday evening and won by a score of 30 to 16.

E. P. Spooner is visiting at the home of his sister, Mrs. S. Millikin in Canton.

The proposition to erect a new grade school building, which was voted on Saturday afternoon, was won by a vote of 167 to 72.

The annual party of the Ohio Woman's Club was held Friday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Saltzman. Each member was privileged to bring a guest. Games and contests of various kinds furnished amusement and a delicious lunch was served.

The Larkin Club will meet Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Clara Stevenson.

Mrs. Nan Paden of Princeton and Miss Hattie Foster of Buda were callers Saturday afternoon at the H. A. Jackson home.

The W. F. M. S. of the M. P. church will meet Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Alice Morse, with Mrs. Mabel Ruff in charge of the program and Mrs. Dell McDonald assistant hostess.

Miss Dorothy Worrell is visiting friend in Evanston.

The members of the Wednesday

leader's Reunion Banquet at the Coffee House on the night of February 25, at 7:00 P. M.

February 8th to the 14th marks the 20th anniversary of the Boy Scouts of America. Parent-night meetings, church attendance, special events are being held this week in every troop.

BOY SCOUT NEWS

Stewart A. Ralston the President of the Blackhawk Area Council has been invited to attend a dinner sponsored by the President of the United States, Herbert Hoover. At this dinner of which Presidents of Boy Scout Councils have been invited will be discussions and talks on the development of Scouting in America.

Last Saturday night at Rockford a mobilization was held. Within 40 minutes 400 Scouts had been gathered at the Shrine Temple. The purpose of the mobilization being to find out how long it would take for the Scouts to mobilize in the event of a tornado or a fire. It would mean 400 Scouts ready for service. The Scout motto is, "Be Prepared."

Mr. Stewart Ralston, the President of the Blackhawk Area Council has been invited to attend the Scout-

BY AHERN



EDWIN S. FRIENDLY, BUSINESS MANAGER OF THE NEW YORK SUN, SAYS:

THAT AN EMINENT New York college professor has recently risen from his learned chair to announce, after careful observation and study, that New Yorkers for most part are not happy. He stressed his reserved negative by pointing out, somewhat ironically, that New Yorkers, with much elaborate apparatus for joy and pleasure, high and low, ought to be happy. Yet he insists New Yorkers enjoy less reasonable happiness than the citizens of any other large city in the world.

The gentleman follows up his contention with the thought that people who live in towns and smaller cities are much happier than confirmed residents of Manhattan. It is true that the psychological laboratories have never devised any contrivance to measure reactions of happiness or misery. This writer spent the first score of years of his career happily in a small city in the State of New York and has lived quite an equal number of years in New York City. In the course of his duties as a newspaper man, he has come in contact with various types of New Yorkers, including many of its successful and foremost citizens.

From the aggregate fund of his experience, gathered in a small city and in New York, he not only disagrees with the professor but believes that New Yorkers rank high among the happiest people in the world.

The fact that over 6,000,000 people live within the borders of Gotham, that its population increases every year, discounts the professor's pronouncement. The actual existence of these two realities would not be possible if life in New York were on the whole unhappy and afflicted with general discontent.

If anyone is chronically unhappy in New York, the deduction is logical that he possesses a temperament that would make him unhappy in the backwaters of Gopher: Prairie or in the golden sunlight of California.

One of the most erroneous myths about New York is that every-one lives at a frantic pace and constantly seeks the bluebird of happiness. The plain truth is that New Yorkers are pretty much like inhabitants of Boston, Detroit or Los Angeles, with much the same habits, desires and ideals. WITH A GREATER ABUN-



ABE MARTIN

Progressive Bloom Center has opened a school for school bus drivers. Labe Bud says he knows the secret of success, but he don't know who to fix.

DANCE OF THOSE FINE THINGS WHICH INSPIRES THE QUALITIES OF THAT HIGHER HAPPINESS, SUCH AS ART, MUSIC, DRAMA, WIT, INTELLIGENCE AND SPIRITUAL THINGS, NEW YORKERS OUGHT TO BE, AND I SUSPECT THAT THEY ARE AMONG THE HAPPIEST PEOPLE IN THE WORLD.

PRACTICE ON HUSBANDS.
Norman, Okla.—(UP)—One-third of the senior women enrolled in the University of Oklahoma school of home economics are either engaged or married. Some of the married girls do their laboratory work at home, which may or may not be for the good of their husbands.

How They Grew Thin

You will be surprised, if you look around, at how many people have grown thin in late years. It is evident that some new method has come into very wide use. It has been found that a weak gland is a great cause of obesity. So modern physicians have been fighting that cause, without starvation diets.

This right method is embodied in Marmola prescription tablets. People have used them for 22 years—millions of boxes of them. Now in almost every circle the delightful results are apparent. A book in each box of Marmola tells you how and why it acts. The formula is given. Go try this remarkable, this natural means. Ask your druggist today for a \$1 box of Marmola. You owe that to yourself.

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MOST CENTRALLY LOCATED AT
CLARK STREET NEAR JACKSON BOULEVARD
ONE BLOCK FROM LASALLE STATION POST OFFICE & BOARD OF TRADE
450 ROOMS
\$2 A DAY AND UP
WHEN YOU GO TO ST. LOUIS STOP AT THE NEW HOTEL JEFFERSON 800 ROOMS
FAMOUS FOR FOOD
SEND FOR COPY OF CHEF'S RECIPES AND 25- COPIES FOLDER
CHICAGO
ROESSLER & TEICH
OWNERS AND MANAGERS

Dixon Theatre

THE 4-STAR PICTURE A New—A More Wonderful Experience THE 4-STAR PICTURE

A Glorification of Youth, Melody and Romance!

You Never SAW! — You Never HEARD! — You Never DREAMED! — That Anything as AMAZING as this is POSSIBLE! WONDER follows WONDER!

The Exciting New York "Block Party"! The Gorgeous Show of Smart Society! The Magnificent Curtains of Water! The Breathless "Turn on the Heat" Spectacle.

This gorgeous musical entertainment is the supreme achievement of stage and screen!

SUNNY SIDE UP

ALL TALKING SINGING, DANCING MUSICAL COMEDY

JANET GAYNOR & CHARLES FARRELL
Sharon Lynn-Marjorie White-Frank Richardson-El Brendel

ONE OF THE FEW PICTURES YOU CAN SEE AGAIN, AGAIN AND AGAIN!

SINGING NOVELTY

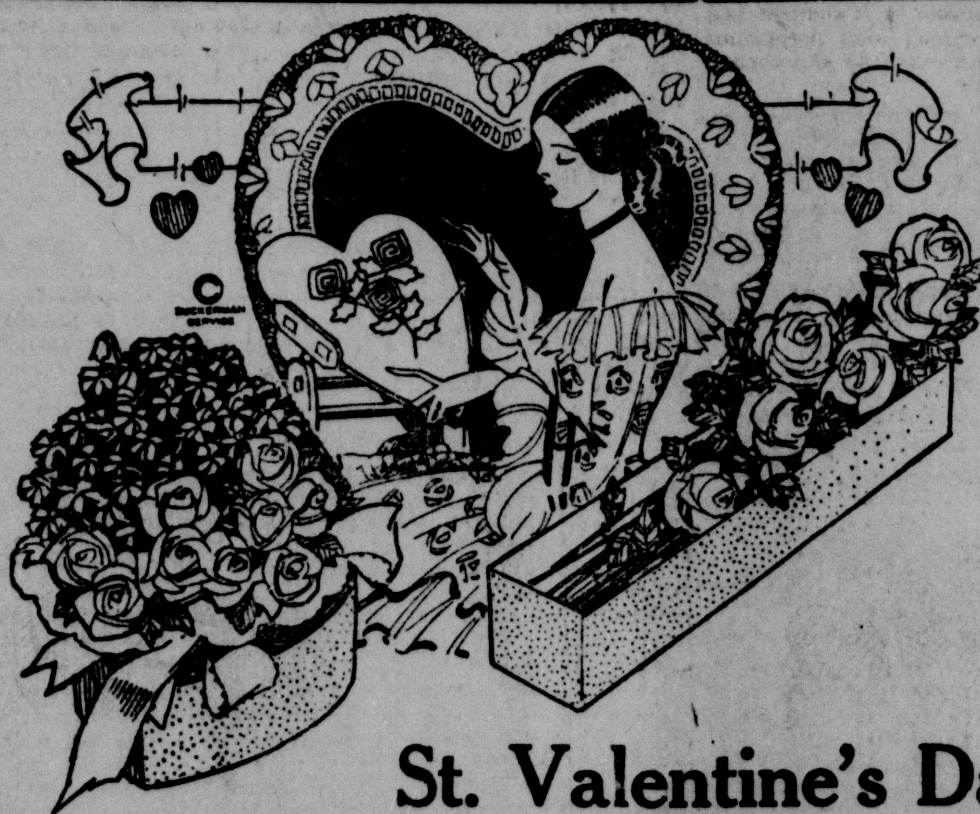
Admission: Adults, 50c; Children, 20c.

Give YOURSELF this Valentine

Freedom from home's heaviest burden—the weekly washing! Let that be your Valentine remembrance from yourself! It will bring happiness, not only on February 14 . . . but every day of the year. Our service saves your energy—saves your time—saves your clothes! Phone for our routeman to pick up your next bundle.

City Laundry

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319 First St. Phone 98



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"Say It with Flowers"

Featuring Special Valentine Boxes of Spring Flowers. \$1.00 and up

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